



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hint To Peking

YESTERDAY'S Opposition censure motion in the House of Commons was designed to embarrass, and if possible, bring about the downfall of Mr Churchill's Government; yet the most significant effect of the debate was to re-expose the cleavage within the Parliamentary Labour Party. Much of the sting of the censure motion, based on the Government's "failure" to secure consultation by the United States before the recent raids on the Yalu River power plants, had been previously removed by Mr Acheson's explanation of the circumstances which prevented Britain from being informed of the bombing expedition. The fault, quite obviously, lay not with the British Government and this fact rendered any censure motion untenable. Mr Churchill found no difficulty in convincingly disposing of the Opposition criticism, and his disclosures, coupled with Mr Acheson's earlier explanation, constituted a complete answer to the suggestion that the British Government had been deliberately kept in ignorance of the proposed Yalu River bombings. The affair can be considered closed, in the knowledge that the United States is more than ever conscious of Britain's lively interest in the way the Korean war is conducted, and in the safe assumption that there will be an exchange of views prior to future major military actions.

Mr Churchill found opportunity during yesterday's debate to deal with other aspects of British policy apropos the general situation in Korea and Britain's relations with the Chinese Communists. He was, for example, able to show that Britain and the United States are at one concerning the prisoner of war issue in the truce talks, and that in general the British Government has full confidence in the UN Command's handling of affairs, both in the military field and at the armistice conference table. His defence of Britain's recognition policy, which is the only major point on which there is variance with the United States, was thoroughly reasonable. Nevertheless, there was discernible an inference that continued recognition of the Peking regime would depend on future circumstances. "There is one thing," he said, "that severs diplomatic relations, and that is the shedding of blood on a large scale by warlike action." Presumably Mr Churchill has in mind the launching of a heavy offensive by the Chinese Communists which would inevitably bring about full-scale fighting once again in Korea. His words, therefore, may be taken as a warning to Peking that the British Government is not prepared to lend itself to diplomatic relations if the Chinese Communists decide to replace truce talks with a new military offensive. Nor would any such modification of British policy rank as appeasing American susceptibilities. The people of Britain are equally sensitive to the moral issues involved in the event of a renewal of all-out hostilities initiated by the Communists and if Mr Churchill found that new circumstances demanded a change in the recognition of China policy, he would undoubtedly receive the whole-hearted support of the nation.

Yalu Bombings: Socialists' Motion Defeated

Reformatory Riot

Concord, Mass., July 1. Rioting broke out this afternoon in the Concord State Reformatory, where 34 prisoners locked themselves in a storeroom with three or four guards and instructors as hostages, the police reported.

6 KILLED IN TRAIN DISASTER

Thionville, France, July 1. Six people were killed and 30 injured, six seriously, when part of the Amsterdam-Basel express left the rails near here today.

Local railway officials believed that the accident was due to the heat warping the rails. Police and railway workers were mobilised throughout the area to help in the rescue operations. Doctors gave the injured first aid in the little railway station of Hettange-la-Grande while waiting for ambulances from Thionville and Metz.

The accident occurred at about 3.30 p.m. GMT, 15 minutes after the train had left Luxembourg.

Metz firemen and army units stationed in the neighbourhood were called out later to assist in the rescue operations.

The railway line between Metz and Luxembourg was reported to be completely blocked by derailed carriages. Critics of pain rose from the twisted wreckage as rescuers toiled in blistering heat—87.8 degrees—to disengage the victims. Four dead bodies lay alongside the track, while the injured were carried to the station and thence to ambulances.

Two coaches of the express became derailed as the train came out of a curve approaching the station. The last three coaches were flung over on their right side and torn off their bodies, while the fourth, though damaged, remained upright.

Espionage Trial Opens Today

London, July 1. William Martin Marshall, British Foreign Office radio man, charged with giving secrets to the Russians, will stand trial at the Central Court in London tomorrow.

He will appear in the afternoon session on four charges, including three charges that he communicated information to a Russian Embassy Second Secretary, Pavel Kuznetsov. — Reuter.

Doctor's Disclosures About A Three-Legged Man

London, July 1. The story of a man with three legs, whose parents thought they had been thus punished for past sins and refused to do anything about it, was told to a medical conference here today.

The three-legged man was 50 before doctors took him in hand and removed the growth, but he died three months afterwards.

The third leg had turned him into a recluse. He called it "The Thing".

The strange leg seemed to grow out of the right buttock. It was of normal size. The knee bones, ankle bones and foot bones were all fused.

The Scottish surgeon, Dr Ian Smillie, told the story when he addressed the conference here.

The man grew up in Perthshire, Scotland. "When his limb became so long that it showed below the knee, he was put in a

CHURCHILL DEFENDS GOVT POLICIES

London, July 1. Mr Winston Churchill's Conservative Government tonight defeated a Labour Opposition motion censuring it for not securing consultation by the Americans before the recent raids on the Yalu River power plants.

The vote was 300 to 270—a Government majority of 30.

In the debate before the vote was taken, the crowded House heard Mr Churchill denounce as "devoid alike of wisdom and prudence" the attitude of British Labour Left-wingers to America over the bombing of the Yalu River plants.

On the subject of the recognition of China, Mr Churchill said he favoured continuing the policy of the previous Government, but he asked if they were to attempt to persuade the United States, with 20,000 dead in Korea and fighting still going on, to do the same.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, for Labour, said that his Party felt that some changes were needed in the conduct of United Nations actions in Korea.

Earlier, the Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, announced that a senior British officer would be appointed Deputy Chief of Staff at American General Mark Clark's headquarters in Korea.

Mr Michael Foot, leading spokesman for the "Bevanites," drew cheers from Left-wingers when he declared, "There has been a change of policy of the most decisive character."

Conservatives laughed as Mr Churchill referred by implication to the Bevanite split in the Labour Party saying, "The answer he had been given was that—Korea suffers from heavy monsoon rains in July and August and if the attacks were to be successful it was necessary that the operation should be carried out before heavy cloudy weather set in."

THE ANSWER

Mr Churchill said that some had asked why this particular moment was selected for an attack on the Yalu power plants.

The answer he had been given was that—Korea suffers from heavy monsoon rains in July and August and if the attacks were to be successful it was necessary that the operation should be carried out before heavy cloudy weather set in.

Labourites laughed derisively when Mr Churchill went on, "On Monday we received a telegram from General Mark Clark in which he stated that he himself did not know that these plants were to be bombed while Field-Marshal Alexander was with him. If he had known he would certainly have told him."

Mr Churchill added, "As the second contributor to the United Nations campaign we should, although our contribution was so small, have been consulted or at least informed as soon as the bombing of the power stations in North Korea took place."

Yet the fact that these were legitimate targets could not be disputed, he added.

Mr Churchill described as "frank and generous" the statement made by the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean

Mr Churchill went on, "The most serious mistake made in the Korean campaign was the advance of General MacArthur—who has so many fine victories to his credit—the advance made by him not only beyond the 38th parallel but beyond the waist of the Korean peninsula in November 1950."

"This involved enormous scattering of our power and the lengthening of the front and caused a fateful setback to all the operations of the United Nations."

"The Chinese were given a deadly opportunity to recover, of which they took full advantage. But no one thought of moving a vote of censure on the Government of the day because they had not been consulted by the United Nations Command."

There were many Americans who thought China more important than Europe, Mr Churchill said.

"It would be a very great misfortune if that line of thought were to prevail. It might easily lead to the ruin of the whole European structure of defence, which is being built up with so much effort and sacrifice, and would expose us all to the mortal danger of war and destruction."

RECOGNITION

Mr Churchill said, "I think I was the first in this House to suggest in November, 1949, recognition of the Chinese Communists."

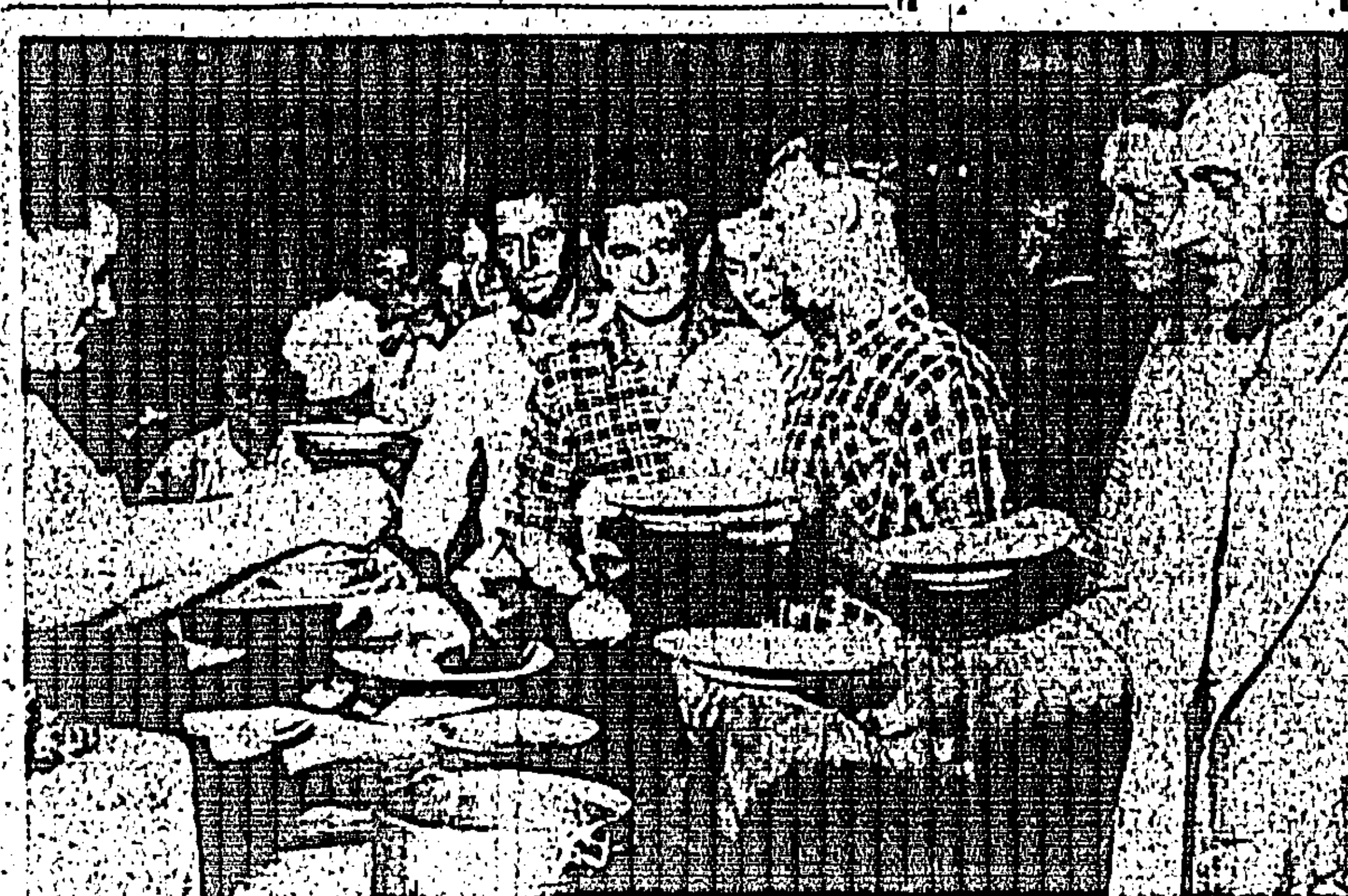
"It seemed at the time that the Americans had disinterested themselves in China and we had great interests there."

"On general grounds also, I thought it would be a good thing to have diplomatic relations with China."

"If you recognise any one it does not mean that you like them," Mr Churchill said, adding, "I am all for instance, recognising the member for Ebbu Vale" (Mr. Anwar Durrani—Laughter).

"But there is one thing that severs diplomatic relations and that is the shedding of blood" (Cries on back page, col. 4).

Europe Continues To Swelter



One hundred and five German prisoners of war were returned from Russia recently, seven years after the war. Dependents of the prisoners had given up hope of ever seeing them again. Official reports say that additional prisoners would be returned from the Soviet shortly. Returned German POWs seen here having their first meal in Germany on their arrival at Friedland.—London Express.

Europe Continues To Swelter

London, July 1. Another day of cloudless sunshine raised temperatures to around 98 degrees Fahrenheit in some parts of Europe today.

The coolest spot was Blaakammaren (Sweden), where the thermometer was only a few degrees above freezing.

Today's weather reports given in Reuter cables were: Frankfurt—With a temperature of over 90 degrees, water was sprayed on workshop roofs and cold-air was pumped into the big Ludwigshafen factories.

Paris—The National Weather Bureau forecasts cooler weather, but temperatures today climbed to 95 degrees.

Firemen aloft by throughout South-West France tonight after yesterday's forest fires which destroyed a considerable area of woodland.

Officials feared that unexploded mines and shells from the war might start new fires.

SCHOOLS CLOSE

Basic schools today given a "heat wave holiday"—it was 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

Copenhagen—Denmark is having its coolest summer for years with temperatures in Copenhagen around 68 degrees.

Stockholm—Weathermen forecast rain. Temperatures throughout the country ranged from a few degrees above freezing at Blaakammaren to nearly 62.6 degrees in Stockholm.

Oslo—A fresh breeze lowered the temperature slightly but Oslo reported over 69.8 degrees at midday.

The Hague—Seaside resorts and swimming pools reported capacity crowds and temperatures around 87.8.

Chicago—The heat-wave appeared to be on its way out today as experts predicted cooler weather. Temperatures of over 100.4 were recorded in some parts of the United States yesterday.

Tokyo—Heavy rain today flooded rivers and washed away six bridges in Toyama City, North Japan. Over 1,000 houses were flooded.—Reuter.

Lightning Stops Execution

Richmond, Virginia, July 1. Lightning struck a blow for life—a temporary reprieve for a man sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Albert Jackson, a 23-year-old negro, was to be electrocuted yesterday for robbing a 40-year-old woman. But lightning damaged the power line leading to the chair at the State penitentiary here on Friday.

Reprisals were not completed until Monday. The case goes back to the trial court for a new execution date to be fixed.—Reuter.

Return Of POWs

France's No. 1 Red Released

Magistrates Rulo Against Govt

Paris, July 1. The French Communist acting Party leader, Jacques Duclos, was ordered released tonight by a special panel of five magistrates, who ruled that the government had no right to hold him.

Duclos walked out of Sante Prison at 8 p.m., GMT, an hour after announcement of the decision.

The special Appeals Court ruled that Duclos, arrested during the May 28 demonstrations by the Communists against the arrival of General Matthew Ridgway, was not caught red-handed in crime and therefore his Parliamentary immunity must be lifted for the government to hold him.

The Court thus reversed the decision of the instructing magistrate, Andre Jacquelinot, who headed the government's investigation of charges that Duclos plotted against the internal security of the state.

He had ruled that Duclos was caught red-handed by the police when they seized him with his chauffeur, bodyguard and wife in a car with a loaded pistol and a bludgeon beside him.

PROVISIONAL FREEDOM

The Appeals Court, under the presidency of Andre Edler, president of the Chamber of Magistrates, ordered Duclos freed from his cell in Sante Prison. The five judges decided that he should be freed only "provisionally" since the government is continuing investigation of the man who has led the second largest Communist Party in the non-Soviet world since the nominal leader, Maurice Thorez, went to Russia in 1950 to "recuperate" after a stroke.

The panel also ordered that Duclos' chauffeur and bodyguard be freed provisionally, but turned down an appeal by Andre Sill, editor-in-chief of "L'Humanite", Communist Party daily organ.

Sill was arrested three days before Duclos, after he had published an editorial appealing to the Communist rank and file to demonstrate against General Ridgway's arrival despite the government ban. Since he is not a Deputy, he allegedly deliberately violated the government decree, his case was placed in a different category—United Press.

Burglar Suspect Shot Down

New York, July 1. A suspected burglar leaped 18 feet today from the second floor window of a court in Bronx, New York City, and was shot down by detectives as he tried to escape.

Two women in nearby buildings were wounded by stray bullets.—Reuter.

Sirry Pasha Still Trying To Form A Government

Alexandria, July 1. Egypt, in the throes of a Cabinet crisis, was tonight still without a Prime Minister to succeed Hilaly Pasha, whose Cabinet resigned last Saturday.

But Premier-designate Hussein Sirry Pasha tonight denied emphatically reports that he had given up the task of forming a new government.

Sirry Pasha told Reuter tonight: "I have not handed back the King's mandate to form a government. Nor has the mandate been withdrawn from me."

"I have just completed another list of Ministers. I cannot say anything more for the time being."

Sirry Pasha was still pursuing his efforts to form a government despite the dramatic change in the political situation brought about by the withdrawal of three Ministers from his almost completed Cabinet list. He was tonight holding further consultations with independent statesmen and other leaders.

The three members of Sirry Pasha's provisional Cabinet withdrew last night after its composition had been announced and threw the country back into political chaos.

Among them was Mostafa el Maraghi Pasha, who was Minister of War and Marine in Hilaly Pasha's Cabinet.

Sirry Pasha's main difficulty was understood to be concerned with a draft programme aimed at holding general elections in the autumn.

A former President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Mohamed Bahl Eddine Barakat Pasha, was also today exploring the possibility of forming a Cabinet. He held a series of inconclusive talks, and was reported to have failed.

CRISIS DEEPENS

Barakat Pasha, a Senator and former President of the Chamber of Deputies was for a time Education Minister.

The Cabinet crisis further deepened tonight with reports that Maraghi Pasha, regarded as the "strong man" of the last two Cabinets, would head the next government if Sirry Pasha fails in his efforts.

Maraghi Pasha is reported to have been assured of the co-operation of most of his colleagues in the Hilaly Cabinet. So far no head of any political party has been approached to form a Cabinet.

Hilaly Pasha's all-independent Cabinet resigned last Saturday after four months in power under severe pressure from the Wafdist Opposition and a rising tide of feeling against the continuance of martial law and press censorship.

Sirry Pasha, independent, was reported last night to have solved some of his main Cabinet-forming difficulties by giving himself the Ministries of the Interior and Foreign Affairs.

A newly created post, Court Minister, figures in the Sirry Cabinet list issued last night. Karim Tabet Pasha was named for it.—Reuter.

SURPRISED

London, July 1. British official circles are "surprised" at the sudden political developments in Egypt, culminating in the resignation of Hilaly Pasha.

"They said that Hilaly Pasha was an 'able and honest man' and thought that the progress

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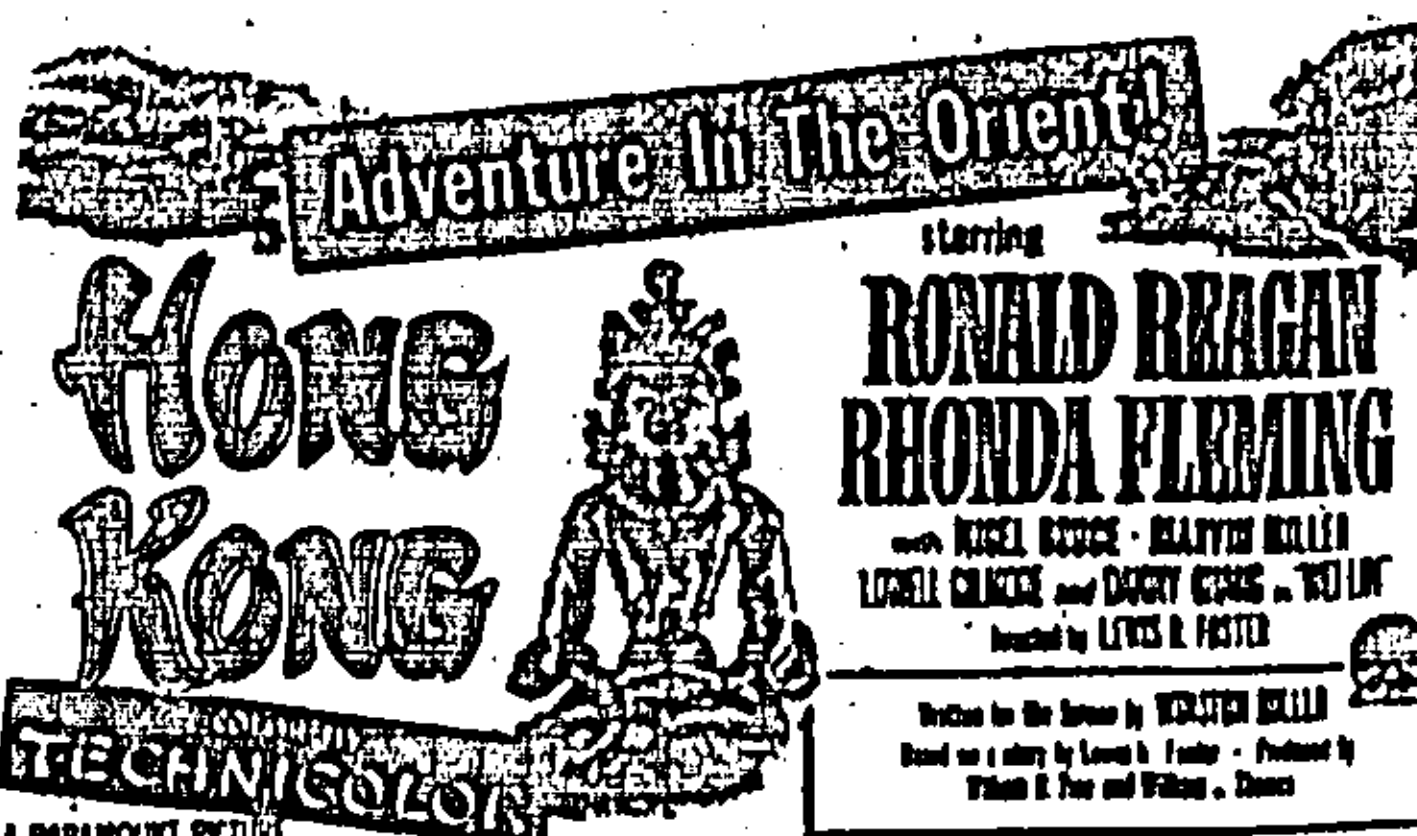
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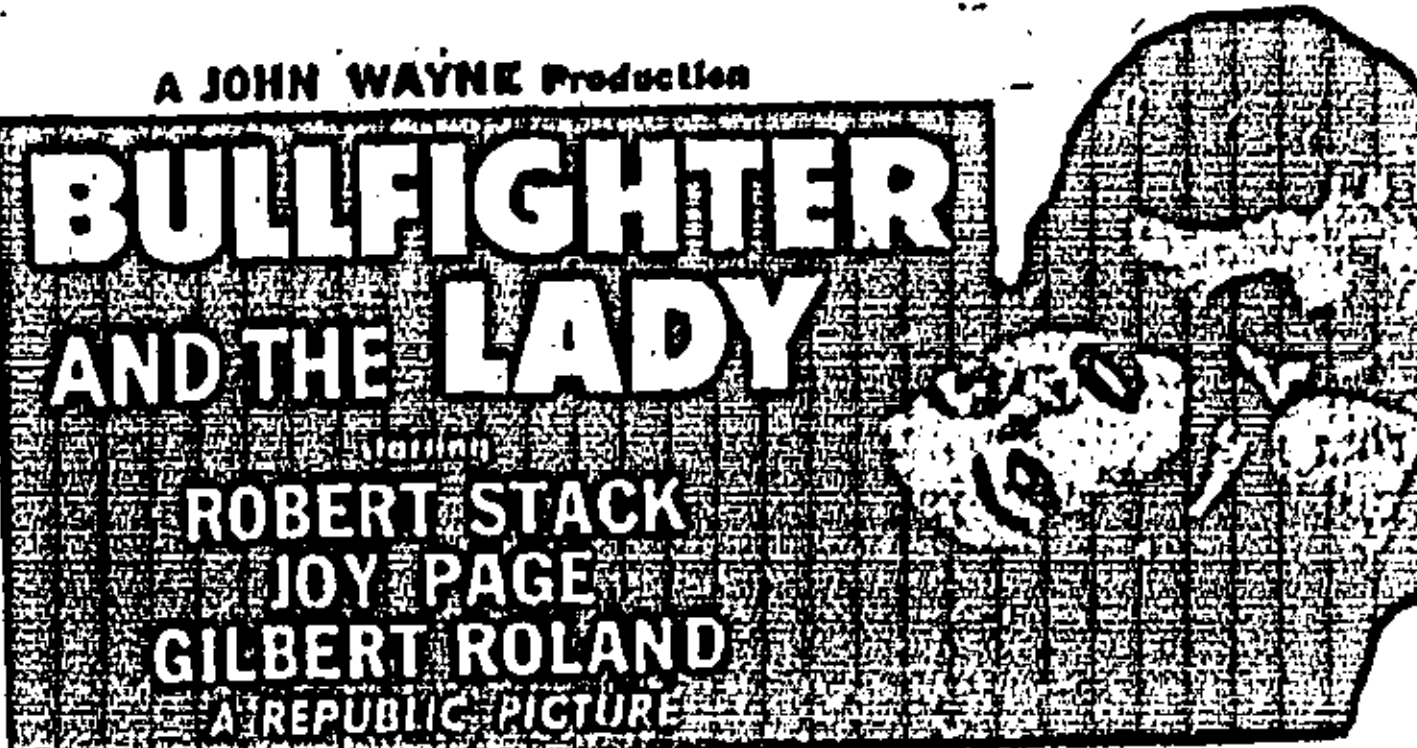
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Perons Drive Through Buenos Aires



Reported in the past week to be very ill, Senora Eva Peron accompanied her husband, President Peron, on the State drive to Congress for his second consecutive period as President of Argentina. The President afterwards reviewed the troops, and with his wife acknowledged the cheers of the crowds on his drive back to Government House.—Express Photo.

Mine Safety Precautions

Creswell, July 1. The Creswell pit blaze in September 1950, in which 80 miners died, has resulted in considerably improved standards of safety against fire in British mines. It was disclosed in a report on the disaster to the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Within eight days of the blaze, action began on a national basis to strengthen precautions.

The Creswell fire was started by frictional heating of jammed torn conveyor belting. For more than a year now, a highly fire-resistant type of plastic belting has been on trial underground with promising results.—Reuter.

REDS BAN CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Berlin, July 1. A battle between the Pope and the Kremlin was fore-shadowed in Berlin today over the East German Communist authorities' ban on a new training college intended for Catholic priests.

Ordered by the Soviet Ambassador, Gregori Pushkin, and issued by the puppet Prime Minister, Otto Grotewohl, the ban aims at breaking up the training of Catholic priests under Communist control.

Says Herr Grotewohl in his note to Berlin's Catholic Bishop Wilhelm Westkamp: "You can open your college in any East German provincial town you like but not in Berlin."

Herr Grotewohl's reason is clear, say Catholics. If the new college is in Berlin it comes under Western-minded Bishop Westkamp—the only man with authority on both sides of the East-West boundary. If it is outside Berlin, Herr Grotewohl can put his own party men in charge, and the result would be not Catholic priests but Communist stooges.

Said one senior official on Bishop Westkamp's staff: "The new college was blessed by Pope Pius XII personally. We will consider counter-action."

Too Big For The Canal

Washington, July 1. The United States Navy announced today that the aircraft carrier, Oskany, too big to go through the Panama Canal, has rounded Cape Horn on a voyage from New York city to California. She carried a crew of 2,000. The three largest American carriers, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Coral Sea and Midway, are likewise too large for the Canal. If ever required for the Pacific Fleet they must follow the trail of Magellan around Cape Horn.—Reuter.

Baroness Under Arrest As A Spy Suspect

Paris, July 1. A 54-year-old baroness who lived a life of retreat in her Provencal villa in the middle of an exotic flower garden is suspected by the French police of taking an unusual interest in a secret rocket projectile naval station.

The station is in a cordoned-off area of the Isle du Levant, the famous nudist colony in the Mediterranean off Toulon.

The Baroness Erika de Behr has been arrested in connection with police enquiries into a Communist plot "against the security of the State", and is being held by the Toulon police for questioning.

She denies the charge. She says her visits to the island were for "landscape studies", but does not deny her affiliation to the local Communist Party.

The Communist Baroness has long been a legend in the Southern French town of Lavandou where she has lived for 15 years. Her house, on a jutting peninsula, is buried in the midst of a flower-strewn park famous for its exotic beauty.

For years the Baroness has tended the flowering plants, the giant cactus and sweet-smelling tropical flowers herself.

GOOD LINGUIST

The local folk know her as a tall, thin, blonde, haughty woman who speaks several languages and who occasionally gives English lessons.

Her haughtiness melted, however, towards the local fishermen who were Communist, and a local Communist Party secretary, a gardener who has been arrested with the Baroness.

The Communists were her only friends since her lover, an Austrian refugee, was killed by the Germans not long before the Liberation.

With the help of the Communist Party, she became a naturalised Frenchwoman in 1948. For some time she had been a constant visitor to the Isle du Levant, not as a nudist, but as a landscape painter.

Police who searched her house, however, found not a single landscape painting of the island.

The Baroness's attraction to the island, say the police, coincided strangely with the local Communist party who recently were found to have taken an unusual interest in the Levant nudist colony since the installation on the island of the secret naval station.—London Express Service.

Students On Strike

Bombay, July 1. Thirty thousand students went on strike today in Ahmedabad, Western India, in sympathy with a 16-day strike against higher fees at Gibrat College.—Associated Press.

OSTRICH DREW HIS RICKSHAW

Nairobi, July 1. Geoffrey Brisco, a Rimington, an Englishman who had a remarkable power over animals, especially the monkey tribe, and who drove a rickshaw drawn by an ostrich, has died in Kenya aged 60.

During the 20 years of his life which were spent with the Kenya Administration, he served as district officer in many of the Colony's most isolated areas where his cunning with animals amazed even the native warrior tribes.

He tamed and harnessed a team of zebras, and one of his most sensational achievements was to ride a zebra in a game of polo.

His pet chimpanzee "Mabel" was legendary.

Callers at the district officer's office were amazed to see the chimpanzee seated at the office desk operating a typewriter. Mabel learned to type the name "Mabel Rimington", and ride a tricycle drawing a trailer with a cat, dog and a parrot as passengers.

Mabel also sat at table using knife, fork and spoon.

Land Reform In India

Alahabad, July 1. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's home State operating in Uttar Pradesh, the largest in India, today abolished the 150-year-old system of tenant farming.

Under a law effective from midnight, land belonging to some 2,000,000 landlords which has not been cultivated by them, was expropriated by the State.

This amounts to more than 84 per cent of Uttar Pradesh's 43,800,000 acres. Compensation to the land owners will be eight times the annual income of their property.—United Press.

Rumania Gets Red Bombers

Belgrade, July 1. Russia has built jet air schools in Rumania for Soviet and Rumanian pilots, and is equipping a Rumanian bombing force with Soviet bombers, Rumanian air officers said here today.

The schools and Rumanian air units are already operating with Russian Yak 23s, an older type, and some of the Russians' latest MIG jets have recently begun to arrive, they said.

The bombers given the Rumanians are so far only unarmoured (Tupolev) two-engined types, but fully-armed more modern bombers have been promised by Moscow as soon as enough Rumanian pilots and ground crews have been trained.

These details were given by three officers who escaped with two sergeants—all from the 17th Rumanian Bomber Regiment—aboard an old German Heinkel bomber which they seized at Brashov airfield in Central Rumania.

As they crossed the Danube near the Yugoslav border the Heinkel was fired on by Soviet or Rumanian ack-ack, their leader, Senior Lieutenant Dumitru Piturka, said.

CAREFULLY PLANNED The group had planned their escape together for several months. Thirty-nine year old Piturka, as chief of flying operations at Brashov, could take up a plane whenever he wished, but accompanied always by a picked political commissar.

At the last moment, his friend, Lieutenant Joan Ghinea, another political officer, "volunteered" to fly with him. They made two short flights, but saved enough fuel so that when they took off a third time they had enough in the tanks for the dash to Belgrade.

They said the bulk of the two to three Soviet divisions stationed in Rumania, stand near the Yugoslav frontier with all their armour. Rumanian units further back are nominally under Rumanian command, but each has a Soviet "counsellor" attached to it.

"His word is law," Piturka said. "He is the real commander."

OILMAN NOT IN MARKET

Dallas, July 1. Oilman H. L. Hunt has no intention of buying an Iranian oil, a spokesman for the Texas multi-millionaire said today.

A report on Friday said that Mr Hunt had made a deal with the Iranian Government to buy a huge quantity of oil and would take his chances on getting it to the United States.

"He has no more intention of buying an Iranian oil than our half of trying to buy the Kimberly diamond mines," said Mr H. C. Willford, spokesman for Mr Hunt.—United Press.

Mountbatten's Visit To Trieste Ends

Trieste, July 1. Admiral Lord Mountbatten, British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, left here today in his flagship, the cruiser Glasgow, after a two-day visit.

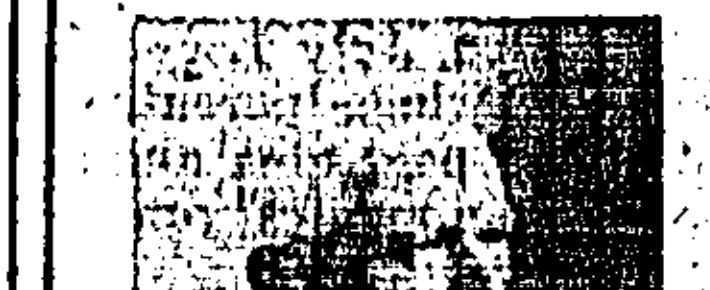
The cruiser was accompanied by a frigate and four destroyers. The ships will carry out exercises in the Aegean Sea.—Reuter.

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De Gasperi's
Gesture

The Italian Premier, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, kisses the hand of Mrs. Ridgway, wife of the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, General Ridgway, after a luncheon given in their honour in Rome.—Express Photo.

Abandoned
"GI Babies"
In P.I.

Washington, July 1. Mrs. Beatrice Ronigallo, President of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in the Philippines, said in an interview today that she had come to the United States to try to get help for thousands of "abandoned G. I. babies" in her country.

She hoped to talk with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other prominent women leaders on this question.

Mrs. Ronigallo is en route to London for the International Convention of the group she represents in the Philippines.

She said that the American Red Cross now estimated that there are about 12,000 G. I. babies in the Philippines, most of them illegitimate. The rest had been abandoned by their legal fathers.

Mrs. Ronigallo said that Philippine sources estimated that there were more than 20,000 children in this category.—United Press.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
DEBATING VITAL
ELECTION ISSUE

Washington, July 1. Republican Party leaders from every State today opened a debate in Chicago on an issue which will probably decide whether Senator Robert Taft or General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be nominated as the Republican presidential candidate.

The issue was which of the rival groups of pro-Eisenhower and pro-Taft delegates should be recognised as the properly accredited representatives of Republican voters in Texas, Louisiana and certain other Southern States.

In reality, today's meeting of the Republican National Committee is the beginning of the convention itself. In the next six days the struggle over these contested seats will be fought over continuously and ruthlessly through procedural debates, arguments by constitutional lawyers and secret discussions.

The question will come up for final decision probably at the opening session of the convention next Monday.

After three months of unusually bitter campaigning, Senator Taft and General Eisenhower have ended up with about the same number of delegates more or less pledged to each of them on the first or second ballot.

There are still about 120 delegates who have not yet committed themselves at all. Technically, Senator Taft has a lead of some 75 delegates over General Eisenhower, but the General has a substantial reserve of votes among delegates still nominally pledged to minor candidates.

In view of this unusually even division of the delegates pledged to date, the capture of some 70 delegates from the areas under dispute might make the difference between defeat or victory in the final balloting.

At the opening stages of the convention, the fight over the contested seats in a plenary public session will provide the first simple and probably decisive test of voting strength between the Eisenhower and Taft forces.

EXPECT TO WIN
Eisenhower leaders frankly acknowledge that they will be fighting a losing battle in committees dominated by majorities already under the control of Senator Taft.

But the Eisenhower leaders expect to win the last and decisive battle when the reports of the committees come before the

full convention for final acceptance, rejection or modification.

It was just such a last-minute procedural victory in full convention after days of defeat in committees which led to President Roosevelt winning his first nomination in 1932.

Today, the Eisenhower leaders are confident that after an opening victory, wavering delegates will come out for General Eisenhower and start a bandwagon sweep. This, they feel, should give him a decisive lead on the second convention ballot and a clear victory on the third ballot.

Senator Taft is already in Chicago directing his campaign strategy.

General Eisenhower is planning this week to lead a "march on Chicago" involving a tour through Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.—Reuter.

SOUTHERN SPLIT
Houston, Texas, July 1. Governor James E. Byrnes of South Carolina declared today that his State—traditionally Democratic—might vote Republican in the nationwide Presidential election in November if the Democratic Presidential candidate is not acceptable.

He left the inference as to a new conference of other States of the traditionally Democratic South might split from their Party or even vote for some third candidate.

Governor Byrnes, former Secretary of State and former Supreme Court Justice, indicated that Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, a possible "draft" candidate, would not be acceptable because of his position on civil rights.

Mr. Stevenson has said he favoured letting individual States enact their own employment practices act but that he favoured compulsory legislation if they failed to do anything. Mr. Byrnes called such a proposal "sugar coating."

Mr. Byrnes, a leading supporter of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, for the Democratic nomination, declared that the Democrats' 1948 civil rights plan is "entirely unacceptable to me."

This endorsed President Harry Truman's advocacy of the Federal Employment Practices Act, and of legislation against lynching and the poll tax, a special tax designed to keep Negroes from voting.—Associated Press.

Expedition Honoured By Queen
London, July 1. Queen Elizabeth II went aboard the 600-ton Norwegian sealer Tottan here today and wished good luck to the 24 British sailors, marines and scientists who have chartered the ship for a two-year survey of the icy wastes of North Greenland.

In cool summer frock the Queen watched final preparations being made for the Tottan's departure on Saturday from her anchorage in the Thames.

The main purpose of the survey—called the British North Greenland Expedition, with the Queen's patron—is to investigate the theory that Greenland is not a sub-continent but a collection of islands held together by a 9,000-foot thick ice cap.

As well as men of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines and Merchant Navy who, with the scientists, make up the 24-man team, Royal Air Force flying boats will assist in some of the operations.

The Tottan, manned by a Norwegian crew who were also inspected by the Queen, returned to Norway 10 days ago after relieving the Australian expedition at Heard and Macquarie Islands in the Antarctic. She was then chartered for the British expedition.—Reuter.

America Gets A New Tank
Newark, Delaware, July 1. The United States Army today unveiled the first completely new medium tank developed since the war—the "Patton 48" tank.

Sizeable deliveries are expected before the end of this year.

The tank, named after the late General George S. Patton, World War II Commander, was christened by his widow in ceremonies presided over by the Army Secretary, Mr. Frank Pace.

Officials said that the new tank was in the 45 to 50-ton class, with a crew of four and with a 90-millimetre high velocity gun.—Reuter.

Communist
Blueprint
For AsiaRED STRATEGY
OUTLINED

Seattle, July 1.

The Kremlin's "blueprint" for revolution in Asia calls for incitement to rebellion against the West and the Communist "seizure" of all political parties; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. John Allison, said today.

He told the Institute of International Affairs, meeting at the University of Washington, that Asian nations, since World War I, could have established political and economic stability but for the influence of militant Communism.

Mr. Allison said that the key to Soviet strategy for Asia was revealed last December in an article published in the Moscow University Herald.

A seven-point "blueprint" for revolution, he said, disclosed these basic manoeuvres by the Reds to seize power in China and Asia:

"1.—Incite nationalism which is inherent in all races."

"2.—Form a national united front, including wavering bourgeois political parties."

"3.—Let the working class and its political party, the Communist Party, seize leadership of the united front."

TAKING CONTROL
"4.—Form an alliance of the working class and peasantry led by the Communist Party."

"5.—The Communist Party takes complete control, ousting others."

"6.—Remember that 'true national independence can be achieved only in unity with the Soviet Union.'"

"7.—Form powerful People's Liberation Armies under the leadership of the Communist Party."

"8.—Identify the struggle of the masses with the armed struggle, which is the chief activity in colonial national liberation movements."—United Press.

Immigration
Quotas Under
New Statute

Washington, July 1.

President Truman today issued a proclamation fixing country by country quotas under the new Immigration Law enacted by Congress over his veto.

New quotas include 2,697 from the Soviet Union and 25,814 from Germany.

The British have the highest quota, 65,301.

Natives of eight Asian nations are allowed to enter the United States for the first time. The countries are Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Indonesia, Korea, Laos, Pakistan and Vietnam, who will be allowed 100 immigrants each.

The other quotas are: Egypt 100, Greece 300, Arabian Peninsula 100, Iceland 100, Iran 100, Israel 100, Jordan 100, the Lebanon 100, Libya 100, Morocco 100, Muscat (Oman) 100, Arab Palestine 100, Portugal 438, Saudi Arabia 100, Syria 100, Turkey 225, the Yemen 100, Yugoslavia 933.—Reuter.

Professor Boehm said that Von Trutzschler had done an enormous amount of work during the preparations for the talks.

Another German delegate, Dr. Forthwein, said that Von Trutzschler had been in the Foreign Office before 1933 and had never had anything to do with the Jewish problem.—Reuter.

Austrian Assets Unfrozen
Vienna, July 1.

The British Government has agreed to unfreeze Austrian assets, blocked in Britain, during the war, Austria's Finance Minister announced today.

A British spokesman said the property is worth 2,500,000 to 3,000,000.—Associated Press.

Persian Note To Russia
Teheran, July 1.

Persia today handed the Russian Embassy a note replying to Soviet charges that this country violated the 1921 trade-Soviet friendship treaty by accepting U.S. military aid.

He declined any further comment, except to say the text of the note will be disclosed tomorrow.

An informed source said the Mosaddegh Government has rejected the Soviet charge.

The Russian accusations were contained in a note given to the Persian Ambassador in Moscow last month.—Associated Press.

Malik Threat
To Use Veto
In Council

United Nations, July 1.

The Soviet Union today warned the Security Council it would boycott any discussion of an American proposal to investigate charges of germ warfare in Korea and would veto any plan to appoint an impartial investigating body.

The warning, uttered by the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, came after the Security Council rejected, by a vote of 10 to one, a Soviet proposal to invite Chinese Communist and North Korean representatives to participate in the Council debate.

Mr. Malik was the only delegate to vote in favour of his own proposal.

British Sir Gladwyn Jebb, speaking before the vote, thought the Council should first hear an outline of the case before considering whom to invite.—Reuter.

VIOLATION OF UNION RIGHTS

Berlin, July 1.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions reported today that it had complained this year to the United Nations International Labour Organisation of violation of trade union rights by several governments.

A report presented to the Confederation's Council here today said that Argentina, Venezuela and the Saar tended towards the totalitarian control of trade unions.

"Many members of the Executive Committee of the Tunisian General Federation of Labour are still in prison," the report also said.

Farhat Hached, General Secretary of the Federation, and Nouri Boudali, his assistant, had been refused exit visas to come to Berlin.

The Confederation had protested against this to the French Government.

A complaint had also been made to the United Nations of disregard of trade union rights in the Soviet Union.

Sir Vincent Tewson (Britain), President of the Confederation, said in a speech that the free world waited for the Soviet Union to show some sign of faith and peaceful intentions.

This could be done by releasing German prisoners of war or agreeing to a peace treaty with Austria.—Reuter.

Inter-Arab Commission In Damascus

Damascus, July 1.

Syria's Chief of State, Lieut. Col. Adis Shishideh, opened the Inter-Arab Armistice Commission's conference today by expressing the hope that it would give practical results and deliverance to Palestine whose wounds, he said, are bleeding in every Arab land.

Col. Shishideh said Syria called the conference because of common Arab interest in the Armistice Commission with Israel and the need for co-ordination and unification of Arab efforts.

The head of the Egyptian delegation hoped similar meetings would be held periodically. The Arab countries which signed the armistice agreements with Israel were represented.

The conference is due to last three days.—Associated Press.

Jap Shipping Revival

Tokyo, July 1.

Japan has reconstructed in the past three years two-thirds of her merchant fleet lost in the last war, official figures indicated today.

The Ministry of Transportation announced that 305 vessels totalling 1,830,000 gross tons had been reconstructed between 1940 and the end of May of 1952. The pre-war strength of Japan's merchant marine stood at about 3,000,000 gross tons.—France-Press.

Controls Were A Success

Washington, July 1.

Jess Larson, General Services Administrator, said today in connection with the end of Government controls over the imports of natural rubber that he believes the programme has been a complete success.

Mr. Larson said a final accounting of the programme will be made by July 15. All the facts are in.—Associated Press.

American Senate
Ratifies German
Peace Contract

Washington, July 1.

The Senate today ratified the West German peace contract, and the related protocol to the North Atlantic Treaty.

The Senate approved the peace contract by a roll call vote of 77-5, then voted 71-5 to ratify the companion agreement extending defence guarantees of the North Atlantic security alliance to the Bonn Government.

The Senate accepted an amendment by its Foreign Relations Committee designed to curb any power the President might claim under its provisions to commit troops, but rejected by 51-25 a move to tack a similar "interpretation" on the defence agreement.

The proviso sought by Senator Bourke Hickenlooper would have forced the Chief Executive to advise the Congress before taking any action under the defence clause.

The Foreign Relations Committee added the limitation which the Senate accepted. It stated that "any military implementation" of the peace contract must have the approval of Congress, except for the three powers retained in the agreement itself.

MISSION PLAN UNDER FIRE

Manila, July 1. Opposition Nationalist Senator Claro M. Recto today attacked the proposal to send a three-man mission to Japan to obtain better reparations terms. It should be the Japanese who should come to the Philippines, he declared.—France-Press.

MAINTAINING RIGHTS
These three powers are to keep Western Allies' rights to station troops in West Germany, retain the present rights in Berlin, and maintain all rights in a unified Germany.

The peace contract would give West Germany near-independence, while the protocol, or addition to the NATO pact, would line her up with the Western Powers against possible Communist aggression.

Neither agreement would take effect until all signatory nations ratify them and until the European Defence Community comes into being.—United Press.

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4 Young horses (5)
5 Consume (4)
6 Answering (10)
7 Rip (4)
8 Small metal spike (4)
9 Downcast (10)
10 Revolve (4)
11 Revolving apparatus (5)
12 Circular (5)
13 Companion (4)
14 Enrol (6)

2 Falls to include (5)
3 Musical instrument (5)
4 Decipher (6)
5 Softened (8)
6 Pole for supporting sails (4)
7 Put on (6)
8 Walk pompously (5)
9 Distance attainable (5)
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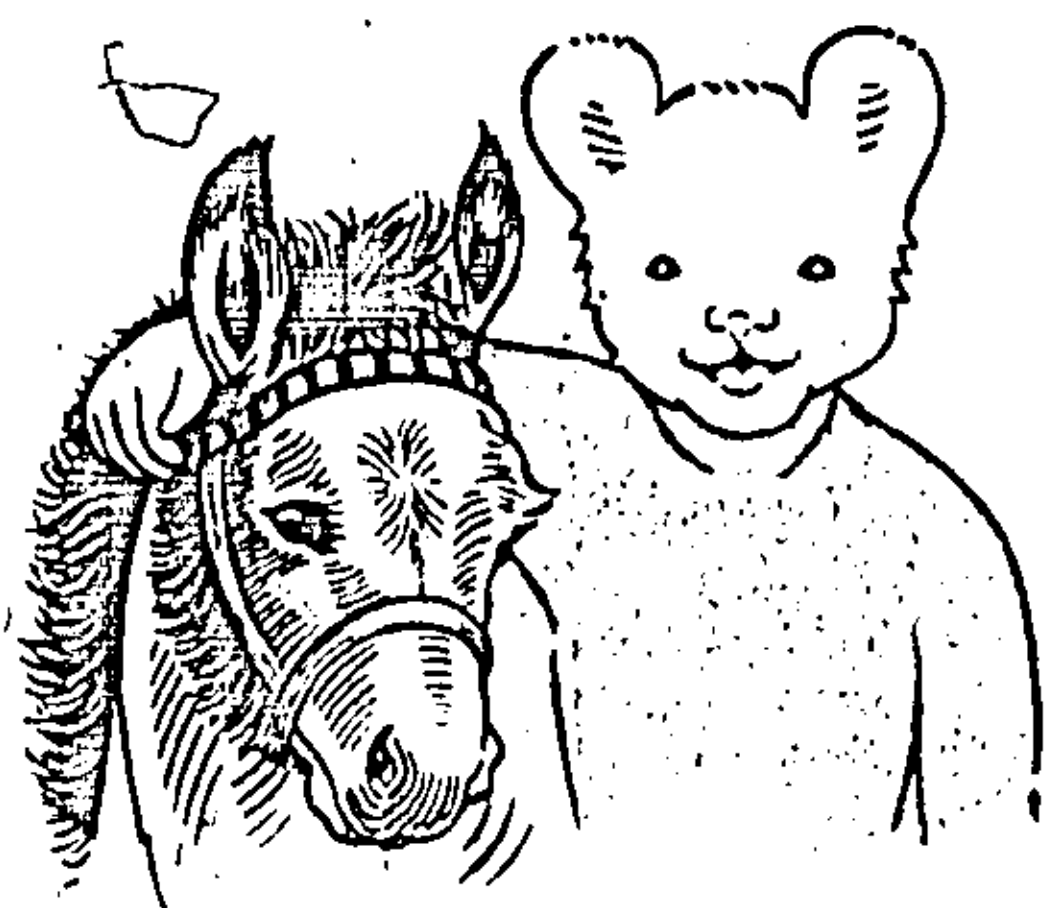
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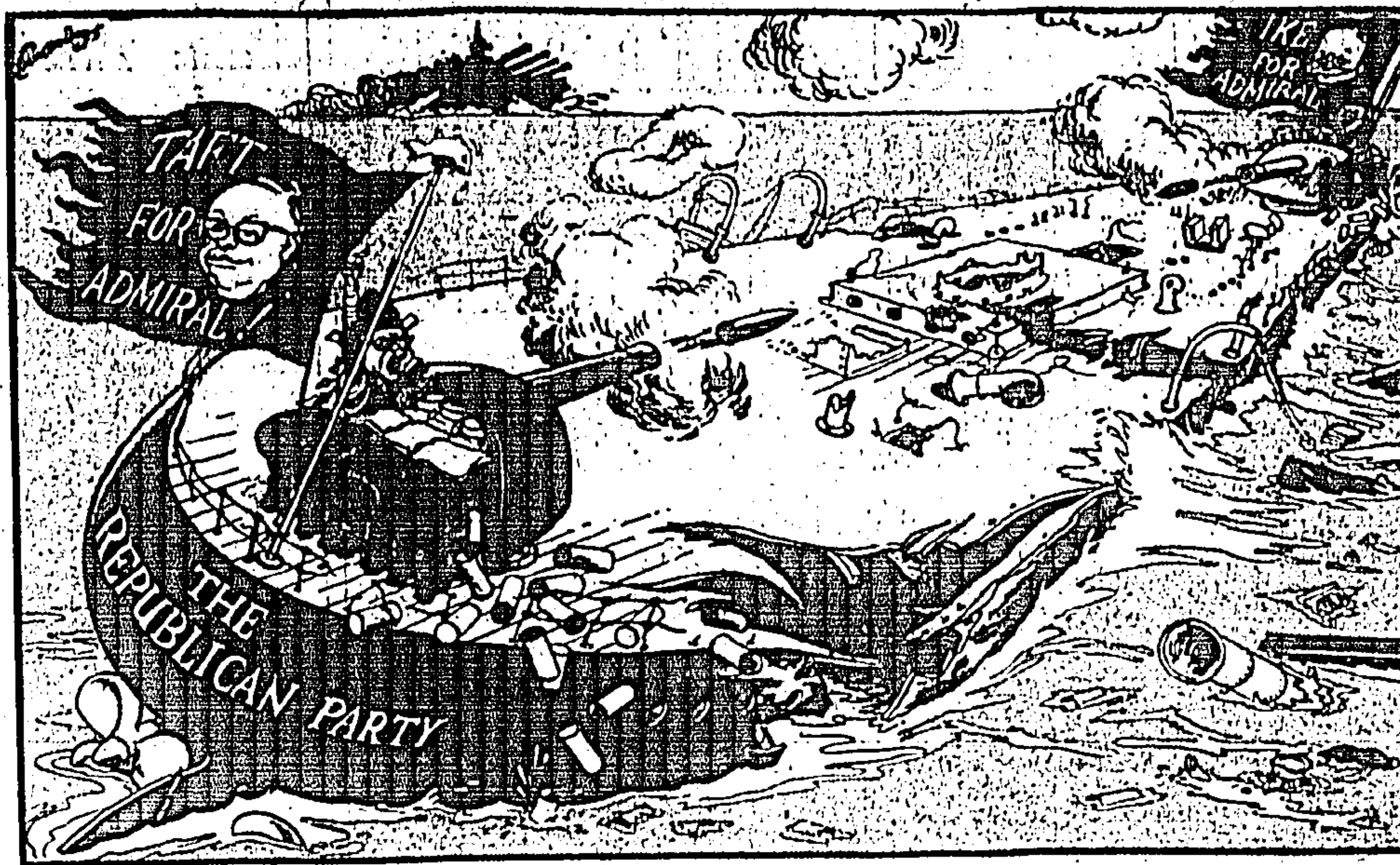


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THE TOP 100 WHO SPELL INFLUENCE

AN historian takes a leap ahead of his time and today assesses what goes to make this era significant. He chooses not wars, not dates, not treaties—but the impact of PEOPLE on this age of ours.

American historical writer Donald Robinson, chief army historian to Eisenhower, chooses 100 living people who, in his view, have, by force of deeds or personality, most influenced "our civilisation in the last 15 years."

What is the passport to the Robinson gallery?

Not good works—although philosopher Albert Schweitzer, Pope Pius XII, and the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr are there.

Not bad deeds—although the list of 100 includes atom traitor Klaus Fuchs "because of the great harm he has done."

Robinson says he was advised in his final choice "by obtaining the opinions of as many experts as possible."

First man in the book is Joseph Stalin; "the most merciless brain of the age... It is possible that only death can halt him."

Molotov is there with Stalin, but Gromyko and Vishinsky are not. Robinson says his experts assured him that in the Soviet scheme of things they "were just office boys."

Truman is "the most important person in the free world"; Churchill "the most heroic figure of the century"; and Tito "the mildest man who ever slit a throat."

Others in world affairs: Nehru, Taff, America's park-bench philosopher Bernard Baruch, Atlee, Mao Tse-tung, and his rival Chiang Kai-shek, now in Formosa.

THE SOLDIERS

WHO else is there? Among the great soldiers of the day Eisenhower stands high. ("President or general, he has already won his niche in Valhalla...")

MacArthur is also in. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, admits Robinson, "will bear watching"—but, he is not one of the Hundred. Of Robinson's choice of nine top fighting men, five are American, one British

Two women and ten Britons are listed among the people who most affect the world today

(Lord Alexander), three Russian. Only one—America's General Lauris Norstad—is an air force man.

WHO GETS IN?

Forty-one in the chosen Hundred are Americans. Russia comes next with 12; then Britain with ten; Germany has seven representatives; France five; Italy three. Average age of the Hundred is 50 years nine months. Youngest is 16-year-old Eva Peron; the eldest, John Dewey (83).

Twenty-six of the Hundred—Chaplin and Stalin among them—came from poor homes. Only two—Spanish philosopher Ortega y Gasset and painter Picasso—had much success before age 25.

Comments Robinson: "That is as it should be. Most of the fighting in World War Two took place on the ground...."

Lord Beaverbrook, (president and publisher of the New York Times), David Sarnoff (chairman of the powerful Radio Corporation of America), Russian journalist Ilya Ehrenburg, Hollywood's Darryl Zanuck, and de Witt Wallace, power behind the Reader's Digest, are Robinson's choice for the most important men in Press and Communications.

MISTAKES

HE says: "It is incontrovertible that Lord Beaverbrook has had more success as a newspaper publisher in the last two generations than any other man alive."

But, "Lord Beaverbrook... has consistently backed the wrong men and wrong ideas."

Samples, according to Robinson: in the mid-20's "he fought the League of Nations..." In the 30's "he... approved the appeasement policies of Chamberlain..." "Recently he has been stating that Marshall plan aid is bad for Britain."

So, in Robinson's view, it is not necessary for a great man to be always right.

This is just because it appears that even an historian can make mistakes. For instance, Robinson describes Lord Beaverbrook's London home as Stornoway House—although Stornoway House was badly bombed 11 years ago, and has not been lived in since.

Among leaders in the world of fine arts Arturo Toscanini, "the fore-

most orchestral conductor of our times," is placed next to Irving Berlin—"he has been supreme since Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Picasso "is still the biggest name in painting"; Chaplin—the last man in the book—is "the only genius in motion pictures."

Among the arts, Europeans lead the way. ("As a group the writers of the United States are not on a war with their Continental confreres," admits Robinson.)

Sir Alexander Fleming, the Scot who discovered penicillin, heads the list of men whose work has meant most to the health of the world.

Only two women are listed. "No one," laments Robinson, "could recommend to me any besides Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and Senora Peron." He includes these two, and adds that one disgruntled diplomat said sourly: "The only thing Senora Peron is distinguished for is her low-cut neckline."

GREATEST?

WHO, of them all, is the greatest?

According to Robinson: Albert Einstein.

The biggest mountebank is Russia's T. D. Lysenko. ("He is a charlatan whose theories in genetics are ridiculous.") The most sinister, another Russian, Laurenti P. Beria, head of the Soviet Secret Police. ("No man alive has more blood on his hands.")

James Leasor

A MILLIONAIRE TAKES STOCK AFTER HIS PARTY

Paris. HEAVYWEIGHT contenders for Parisian party honours have just taken a drubbing from a sparrow of a man: Chilean millionaire, Arturo Lopez-Willshaw.

Lopez-Willshaw—an inch over 5ft., taking size fives in shoes—spent more than \$25,000 on what he called "a surprise party given by my wife for my 51st birthday."

For a surprise party it must have interfered with three weeks of fiestas as workmen directed by France's top interior decorator, M. Jacques Frank, built a ballroom for 500 people, laid down flower-beds, made a second dance floor and staircase. Down this guests walked to be presented to their host.

Was this a Chilean challenge to Argentina's Carlos ("Party of the Century") Belstegui, with his Venetian ball of last year?

"Please do not say that," pleads Mr Lopez-Willshaw. "Charles and I are old friends. I should hate him to think that I am trying to outshine him. His party was unique."

Another worry: "Please do not write too much about my ball. It is that kind of thing which makes Communists."

Mr Lopez-Willshaw, who looks like a beautifully tailored kowtow with his graying hair, and lives in a "monastic-like house" in the Paris suburb of Neuilly.

A man with a horror of lapsing into "bad taste," Lopez-Willshaw ranks as the biggest spender in Paris today. His latest acquisition: a 600-ton yacht with a crew of 50.

He has a passion for 18th century works of art. So great is

Sitting On The Fence

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

HULLO! Is that the Bottomless Pit? Bottomless Pit here.

Mr Lucifer speaking? At your service, Mr Gubbins.

Oh, Mr Lucifer. According to Old Moore's Almanack Joe So-and-so should have died last month. Has he arrived yet?

Here, Mr Gubbins? Of course, Mr Lucifer. Are you trying to get a scoop for your newspaper? One always tries, Mr Lucifer.

If you were the manager of an hotel, Mr Gubbins, would you answer all casual telephone calls about your guests? I hope I would be more discreet, Mr Lucifer. Well, Mr Gubbins, I am the manager of the biggest and most luxurious hotel in the universe. Most of my guests wish to keep their address secret.

Naturally, Mr Lucifer. Suppose, Mr Gubbins, the daughter of a deceased father rang up and asked "Daddy, there?" If he is, am I to answer "Yes" and let the poor girl run to her widowed mother crying "Daddy's in hell, Mum. My Daddy's in hell?" My dear friend Joe So-and-so has a most devoted daughter.

I understand, Mr Lucifer. Imagine her dismay if she reads such distressing news in your column. All the same, I believe a good reporter is willing to go anywhere?

That's so, Mr Lucifer. If you paid us a visit I could hardly prevent you reporting what you see. All food, accommodation, and drinks are on the house.

How wonderful, Mr Lucifer. And The Widow, who still asks after "her dear Nat," would be here to mix the most delicious cocktails. Thank you, Mr Lucifer. You're welcome, Mr Gubbins. Think it over.

Beautiful Lottie

WILL Lottie, The Devil Cat, become Beauty Queen of the Southeast coast this summer?

If she is chosen, will her success be followed by a Hollywood film contract and marriage to a millionaire American cat?

Who is asking these ridiculous questions? The answer is nobody but her ridiculous publicity agent, N. Gubbins, Esq., who is trying to cash in on the activities of Lottie.

All the same, people who have seen her picture agree

that she is prettier than most of the local girls.

They also think that the election of a cat as Beauty Queen would not only be a novelty to attract visitors, but allow any local mayor to stroke a Beauty Queen for the first time without causing a scandal.

It is pointed out also that as she would not be the first cat to get a film contract, she ought to be groomed for stardom now.

At the moment she is doing her own grooming in a blaze of publicity. That is to say she sits for hours on a window sill, facing the front, washing herself all over in the sunning, a daring innovation in publicity which could not be limited by ordinary film aspirants without police intervention.

Saucer sensation

NOW that flying saucers are being taken seriously by the US Air Force and the French Ministry of Information, I might as well reveal the story of a flying saucer that dropped in our garden.

When it had stopped revolving, three little politicians from Mars stepped out.

"We are a Coalition representing the World Government of The Martian Empire," said The First.

"The Empire to which we are all proud to belong," said The Second.

"And on which the sun never sets," said The Third. "No more war," said The First.

"Nobody to go to war with," said The Second.

"You can't go to war with yourself," said The Third.

"Can't you?" asked The First. "Ever heard of civil war?"

"What about?" asked The Second.

"Anything," said The Third. "Unrest among the workers, perhaps."

"Ours only work an hour a day," said The First.

"They want it reduced to half an hour," said The Second.

"They don't want to work at all," said The Third.

"Blatant laziness, so-and-so," said The First. "I hate them."

"I hate them more than you," said The Third. "I was one of them."

"The man who was elected as The People's Friend," said The Second. "What a pal."

"If they don't work how can we live?" asked The Third. "Maybe they don't care if we live or not," said The Second.

"Then we must have a civil war," said The Third.

"That's right," said The First. "Frighten them into work. It's the only way we can keep our jobs."

"Well you what," said The Third. "When we get back I'll denounce you as a Fascist swine, which you are, who hates the workers, which you do."

"And I'll denounce you," said The First. "As a Communist cannibal, which you are, who hates the workers more than anybody, which is true. That'll start something. Come on. Let's go."

"What are you doing?" The Third asked The Second.

"As I am neither a Communist cannibal nor a Fascist swine, hating nobody," said The Second. "I think I'll stay here and join the Liberal Party. They could do with one more."

Struck dumb

A business executive, signing himself "Nathaniel Gubbins," writes: "I am an old man, 50 years old, yet when alone with women I am struck dumb. I am clumsy and likely to remain so unless I am cured. Is there anything I can do for myself before I have to take to drink?"

DR GUBBINS, the Fleet Street psychiatrist, writes:

Northern was probably frightened by women when he was a little boy. This is a fairly common experience; women are more frightening than usual when you are little and they are big.

The only difference between Northern and the majority of grown-up men is that Northern has never recovered from the shock, and probably never will at his age.

Therefore, as a man of his temperament will be led to alter the moment he opens his mouth, I advise him to regard his early experience as a blessing, remain struck dumb in the presence of women, and take to drink at once.

In this way he will save a lot of money. Despite the current price of intoxicating drinks he still, cheaper than marrying, and as marriage would probably drive nervous Northern to drink anyway, silence will save him both money and trouble.

(London Express Service)

Fakes

FRANCE'S Scotland Yard, the Surete, has created a Special Branch to track down fake masterpieces. After six months' work the branch concludes that the painter easiest to copy is Utrillo. The most difficult? Picasso.

From General de Gaulle's close adviser, M. Gaston Palewski, to General de Gaulle, whose party dropped from first to last place in a Paris by-election, a strong recommendation that the general should take a trip abroad.

Tears in their eyes

FRANCE'S circus-like sporting event, the Tour de France cycle race, is on.

I shall watch it for further proof that Latins are the most fearful athletes in the world.

The contenders in this race—mostly French and Italian—weep on the slightest provocation and at every opportunity.

And now a Swiss joins the crying chorus: Hugo Koblet. According to front-page newspaper reports "On this race, Koblet, that the world was not able to start in the race, Koblet shed bitter tears and his trainers turned away to hide their emotion."

Quotes

Ally Khan at a Paris night club: I want a place where I can relax with a sandwich and a bottle of beer.

Communist newspaper L'Humanite: Shakespeare had an intuitive understanding of Marxism.

Madame Paul Derval, wife of the director of the Folies Bergere: I do not worry about my husband. A pastrycook never has a fancy for cakes.

So gallant

FROM the French Minister of Education, M. Andre Marie, to the Duchess of Windsor: an offer of an 18th-century Left Bank house which she had admired.

The house is occupied by a branch of the Ministry, but said M. Marie gallantly, when he met the duchess at lunch, "If

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It's Very Costly Not Being Alert

By OSWALD JACOBY

SHERMAN STEARNS, one of the finest bridge players in America, is a workaholic during his spare time putting spade into the expert game at the Regency Club. Very few players bid as much or as enthusiastically as Stearns — and even fewer share his knack of landing right side up.

In the hand shown today, Stearns bid the South hand quite moderately. Ironically enough, his partner decided to overbid, carrying the hand to a very shaky slam.

Only slightly discouraged by the fact that he was apparently doomed to lose two spade tricks, Stearns won the opening lead with the ace of clubs, led a trump to the king and returned a spade to his ace. Then he led another trump to dummy's queen.

It all went so smoothly that West didn't wake up to his danger until it was too late. West still had

NORTH		10	
♠ J05			
♥ AJ6			
♦ KQ106			
♣ KJ5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q6		♠ K1073	
♥ K109542		♥ Q873	
♦ 7		♦ 52	
♣ 10987		♣ 632	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A842			
♥ None			
♦ AJ9843			
♣ AQ4			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10			

the queen of spades in his hand, much to his sorrow. Stearns continued by cashing the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in his hand. He entered dummy with a club to ruff another heart, and then cashed his third club. Now a spade put West in with his fatal queen.

It didn't matter whether he returned a heart or a club; South could ruff while dummy discarded the last spade.

Of course West should have dropped the queen of spades on declarer's ace. Having failed to do so, he should have cashed the queen when South led a second round of trumps. If West had managed to get rid of the queen, East would have been in position to win two spade tricks whenever the suit was led.

West would have seen his danger at Stearns had begun by drawing trumps and ruffing hearts in his own hand. But when Stearns cashed the ace of spades at the very early stage, West fell asleep at the switch.

CARD SERGE

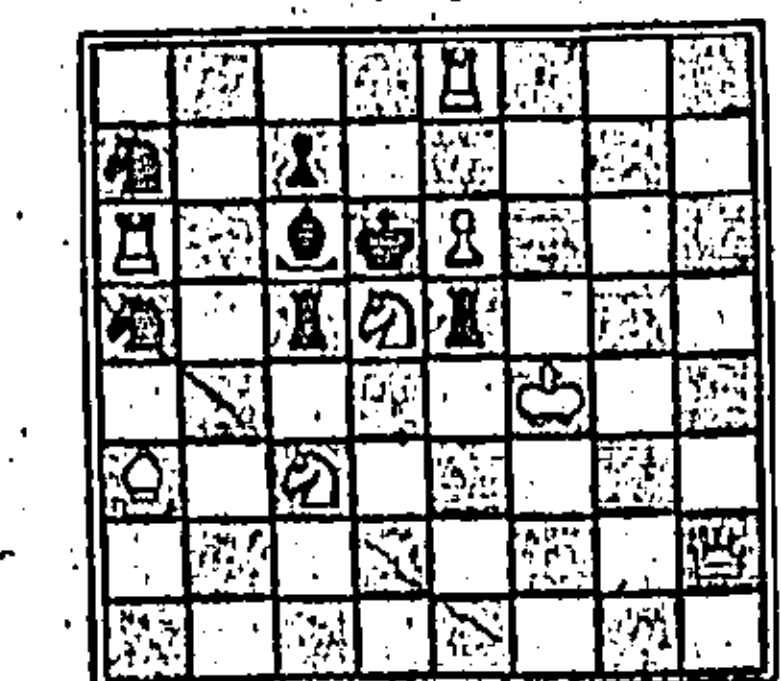
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass
2 Diamonds Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-7-4-2, Hearts 6, Diamonds A-J-9-4-2, Clubs 5-3. West has: Spades 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Hearts 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Diamonds 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Clubs 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. This shows that the diamonds are re-biddable. Since you bid your spades first, you must have at least five spades. Your partner therefore knows that you have at least five diamonds and five spades. He can go on from there.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-10-2, Hearts 6, Diamonds A-J-9-4-2, Clubs 5-3. What do you bid?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. HERMANSON
Black, 7 pieces.

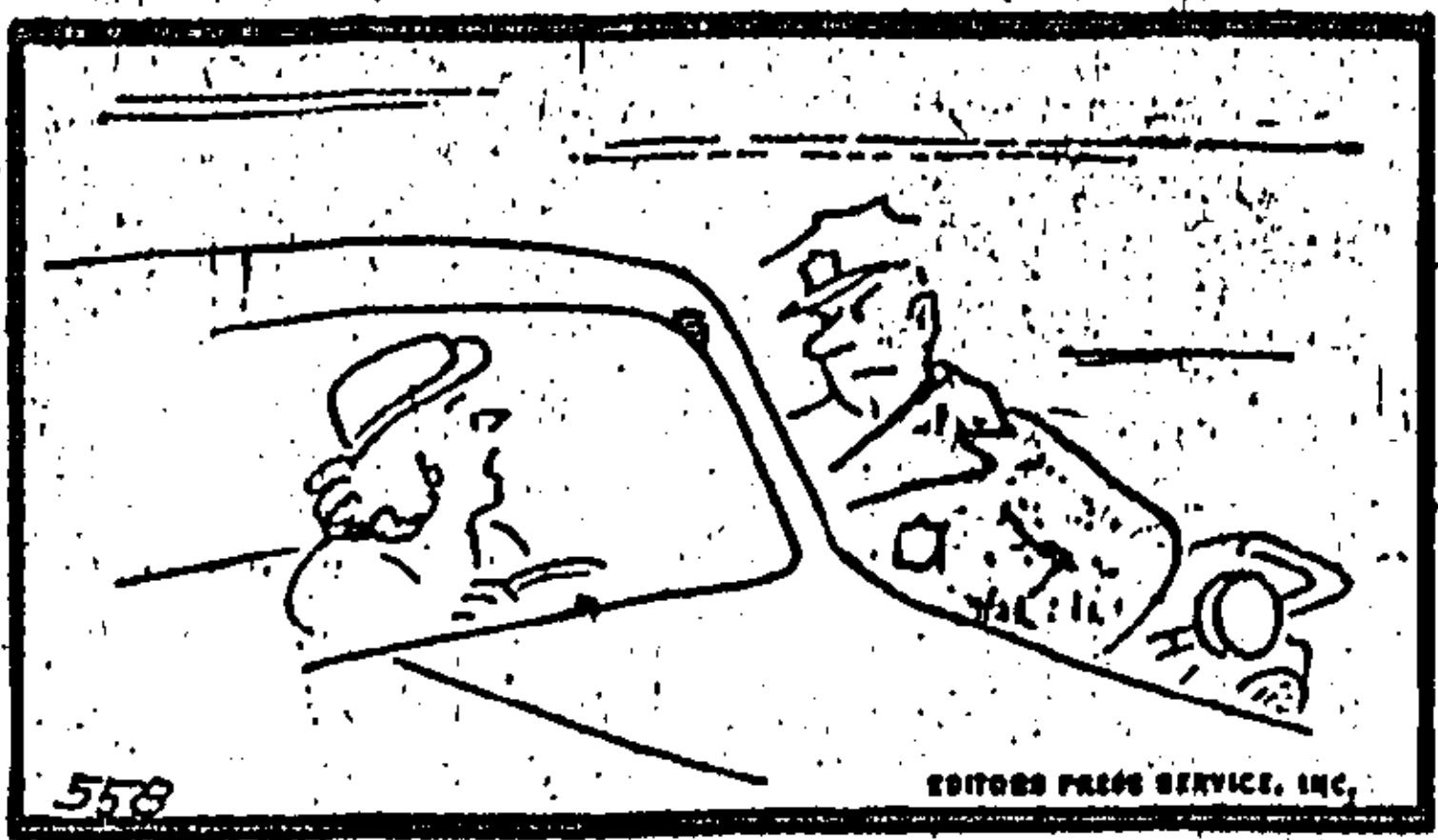


White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
Q—K3, 1... K-K4; 2, Q-B4; 1... K-Q5; 2, R-B4 (ch); 1... P-Q4; 2, K-Q7.

DUMB BELLS

DO YOU HAVE A CIRCULATING LIBRARY? NO! BUT USE SOME REVOLVING BOOKCASES



"Will you be very long? I'm in an awful hurry."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE suggestion made at last year's Liberal Summer School (by an awfully ugly girl) that the tall man and the two short men should all huddle together so as to make the two hats appear to cover the three heads does not get rid of the difficulty I mentioned: the tall man would have to crouch down to the level of the other two. Otherwise one of the hats would be tilted and a crooked, and we would probably all go off the two heads.

If there were two tall-men and one short man, the problem would be changed. The two tall men would huddle under one hat and the short man would have the other two hats. And all three would look just as ridiculous as usual. No.

There must be some other way out of the difficulty. **Travellers' joy** I see that it will soon be possible to pay for a holiday on the instalment system. Official: I'm sorry, Mrs. Wagstaff, but there will be no lunch for you at Epernay today. Mrs. W: No lunch? Why? Official: You have not paid your fifth instalment, as per contract. Mrs. W: But... Official: See Schedule H. Miss Crofters has been sent home for failing to pay her payments. One moment, Mr. Holland. That lemonade you had at Bar-le-Duc makes you four-pence in arrears. It will be added to your next instalment due at Rheims.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

BORN today, you must learn to curb your restlessness if you are to become eminently successful. The stars have given you a variety of talents and if you fix your mind on one objective, there are no limits to your success. But self-discipline is what you must cultivate and excitement. The chances are that if you live in the country, you will want out and try to seek your career in a large city. This may not always be the best policy. For sometimes, you can be the biggest tiger in your particular part of the jungle. And in the big city you will find competition a little rougher than you anticipated.

You have a certain natural reserve which makes it impossible for you to confide in others. You can keep other people's secret as well as your own.

own, have the type of personality which invites confidence. You have a logical way of explaining away trouble and mistakes. This can be helpful to those who get discouraged. Since you have a natural business ability, the chances are that you will accumulate considerable wealth during your lifetime. You are capable of managing a gigantic project. You dislike pettiness. For you, it is "big business"—or nothing! Although you have strong emotions, your affections are saved for your intimates. You women, particularly, will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a family of your own. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

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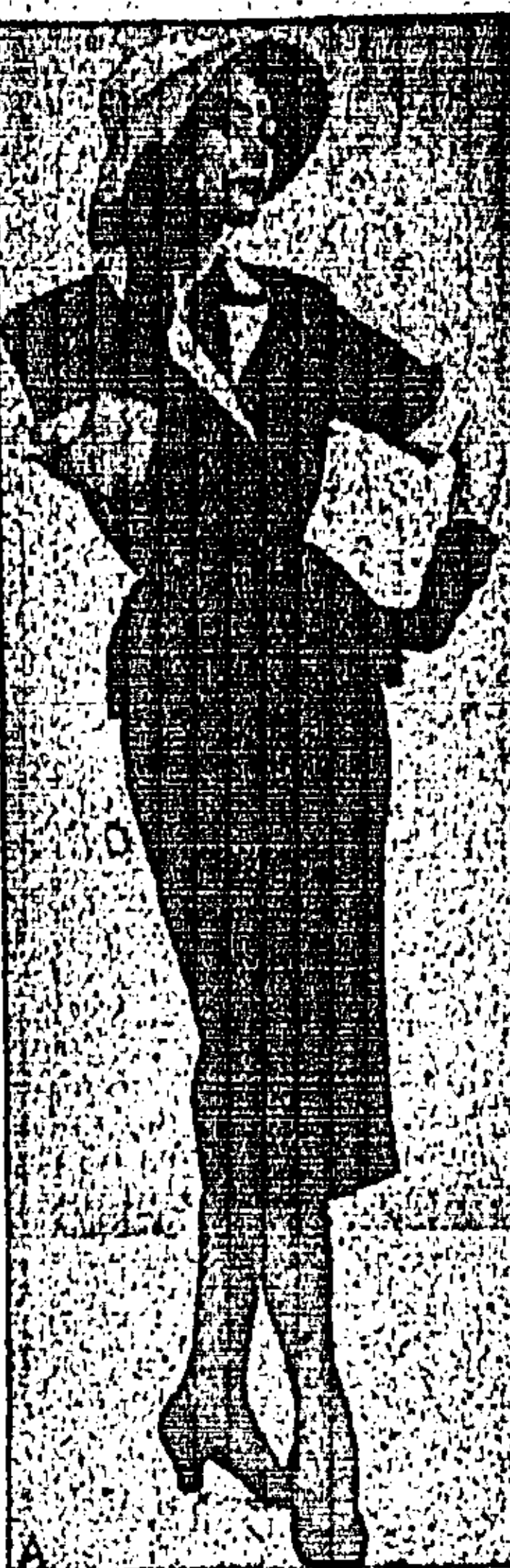
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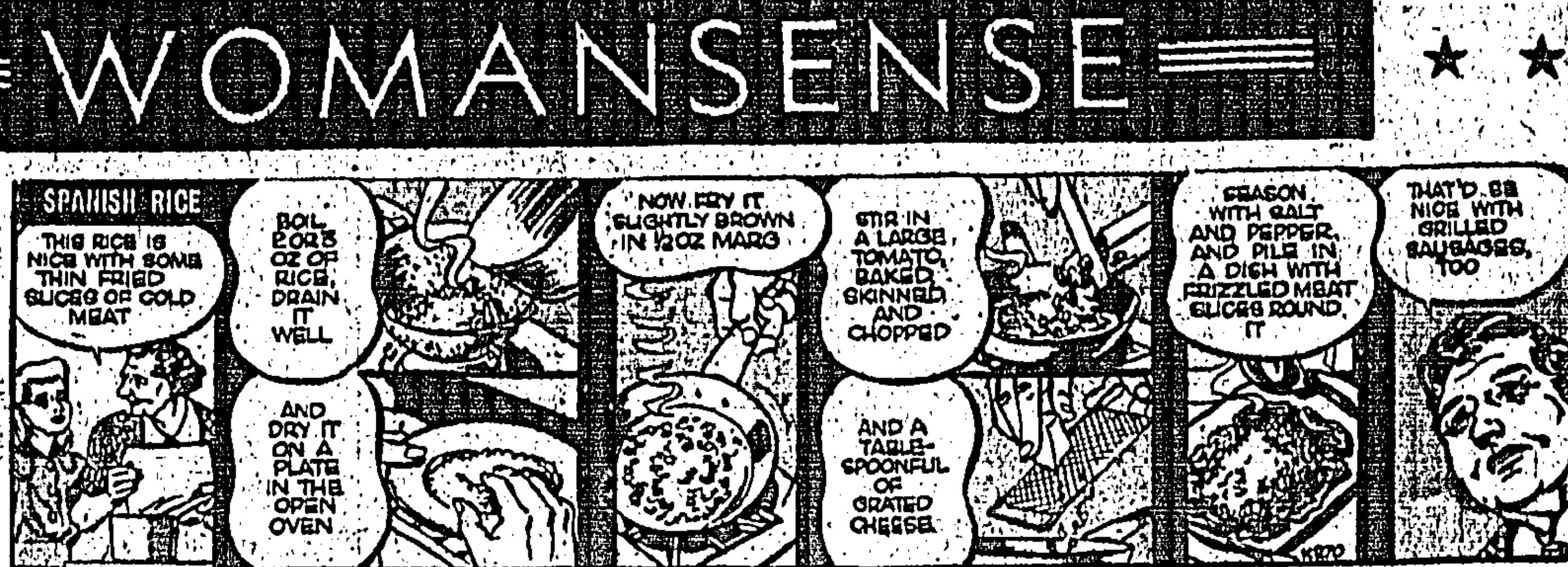
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SUMMER ELEGANCE



By AUCIE AIDEN

THE well-designed, well-mannered ensemble of dress and matching jacket fashioned of fine material, is a wardrobe boon. A costume such as this is perfect for afternoon street wear, doff the jacket and there is a sheath dress with bare shoulders, perfect for late-day doings. Paul Farnes uses printed broadcloth, black with dashes of red and white for this ensemble which is given added lift by the white linen collar and cuffs edged with red. The belted jacket stands out slightly to heighten the slim line of the dress.



How Long Should Honeymoon Last?

How long should a honeymoon last?

The civil service say "six days" paid leave for "temporary" (the classification applies to the staff, not their marriages).

More romantic view is taken by marriage experts Norman and Sylvia Child, who run joint marriage happiness courses in Croydon. They believe that two weeks is ideal.

Before leaving for a Bournemouth conference, where this perfect married couple will state their views on marriage problems, 23-year-old Sylvia here gives her honeymoon advice:

"One week is too short," she says, "but it is essential to have a honeymoon, even a short one. It provides a more gradual transition between her old home life and new housekeeping duties for the bride."

Whitehall look

Do all make civil servants look alike? Twenty-four-year-old American Miss Betty Humphrey thinks so.

Addressing a civil service conference at Prestatyn, she said that "Civil servants look much the same the world over."

Miss Humphrey might have applied her observation to the women, too.

After watching hundreds of London's women civil servants on their way to work I find that the fine-day uniform is a suit (jacket carried), short-sleeved white blouse, white or coloured sandals (usually low-heeled), nylons, no hat, plastic handbag and artificial pearls. Favourite colour choice for suits: blue, grey and fawn.

No. 1 Fashion Material

SUSAN DEACON

IT first saw the light of day in hospital wards. It's been under our noses for years, and nobody thought of making it into anything but a uniform.

It is familiar in the old pinky colour, but is now sweeping America in fashionable prints and vivid new colours. It is DENIM, the Cinderella fabric, now emerged as a No. 1 fashion material.

One fashion house in Britain which took a chance on Denim cannot make enough dresses to meet the demand.

It is cheap, selling retail for 3/4s. and it washes. It doesn't fade or crease, and it is made this year in a dark green, hyacinth blue and a honey colour.

4-nation show

A combined French/Italian/American/English fashion show was held in London, when top designers from the four countries showed all-wool fashions for the autumn.

The similarity between the Italian and French clothes, except in cost. In an effort to capture the fashion market the Italians are keeping their prices down.

The absence of M. Dior from the 44 world-famous designers.

The gossamer-like wool fabrics, which look like the finest chiffon.

The English models, who managed to look exotic in the Italian clothes, chic in the French clothes, cute in the American clothes, and com-

fortable, but well turned-out, in the English clothes.

That the dress which got the most applause and was talked about most of all was — English. It was newcomer John Cavanaugh's elegant, narrow fitting grey flannel evening dress.

Why the label?

WHY must women's clothes always be labelled? Worst culprits are the shops whose favourite labels for coats and dresses are—

"For the sophisticated woman."

"For the older woman."

"For the under-30's (or over 30's)."

"For the fashion-conscious woman."

And hats —

"For the woman who wants to look her best."

"For a special occasion."

and

"For the not-so-young."

or all sophisticated women, can all wear the same styles.

'Exciting,' this

THE B.B.C. men announcers are in great demand in a more glamorous role of comparing women's fashion shows.

At two shows recently the clipped voices of two men announcers did not fail over the unaccustomed fashion phrases, and the models' out-paces each other for a smile from the camera.

Light on age

BEAUTY experts in America, having discovered that light seems to melt away skin hollows and wrinkles rather than exposing them, are recommending a new light, creamy make-up for women with ageing skins.

After all these years, they say, dark or peach tinted, foundation and powder are more ageing than lighter cosmetics.

There is also news of two-colour eyebrows which start by being either dark brown or black, and taper off to a much lighter brown.

Silk/nylon

SEVERAL attempts have been made to find the perfect stocking, which will please the nylon-haters and the silk-haters, by making silk/nylon stockings.

I find that they are more comfortable to wear than 100 percent nylon, as there is more elasticity. They are warmer than all-nylon.

Smart 'debs'

THE first Presentation Party showed that the debs this year are more fashion-conscious.

Instead of the frilly, over-trimmed, mace-patterned dresses I saw many simple wide-skirted dresses, which looked fashionable in plain, sheer materials.

Instead of beflowered and ribboned hats they wore mostly the new demi-hats or untrimmed picture hats.

Instead of those unattractive white shoes, many more debs wore pastel coloured strip sandals, much smarter.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Where Has Ting-a-Ling Gone?

—He Left a Note on His Door, But It's a Riddle!—

By MAX TRELL

All Right There

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, let themselves down into the China Sea. For they lighted upon their friend Ting-a-Ling for a long time, and now they were on their way to visit him.

"Ting-a-Ling! Here we come!" they shouted as they slid down. Finally they came down with a bump in Ting-a-Ling's garden. Then they ran to the door of Ting-a-Ling's house.

A Sheet of Paper

To their great disappointment Ting-a-Ling wasn't there. But tacked to the door was a sheet of paper addressed to Knarf and Hanid.

"It's for us!" exclaimed Hanid. Knarf smiled. "It must be a note telling us where he is so we can find him."

Hanid said: "Yes, that's what I think." Then she read the note aloud, her face growing more and more puzzled as she read.

I'm not on the land, Nor yet do I fly, Slowly I drift—

Twixt here and the sky.

If find me you will, Then go where you see The two meet the one— And there will I be!

"Now what do you think of that?" said Knarf. "Where do you think he means?"

Hanid said she couldn't imagine. "But it's all right here, Knarf. All we have to do is understand the words."

"The note is a sort of riddle," Knarf said.

Hanid nodded in agreement. Then she read the first stanza over again slowly:

I'm not on the land, Nor yet do I fly, Slowly I drift—

Twixt here and the sky.

"Yes, that's right, Knarf. He's not on the land, he's not flying and he's drifting! He's drifting in a boat on the water. But where?"

She read the next line hoping to find out.

Twixt here and the sky.

But that didn't tell much except that it made it more and more plain that Ting-a-Ling was drifting on the water in a boat between (or betwixt or just twixt) the land and the sky.

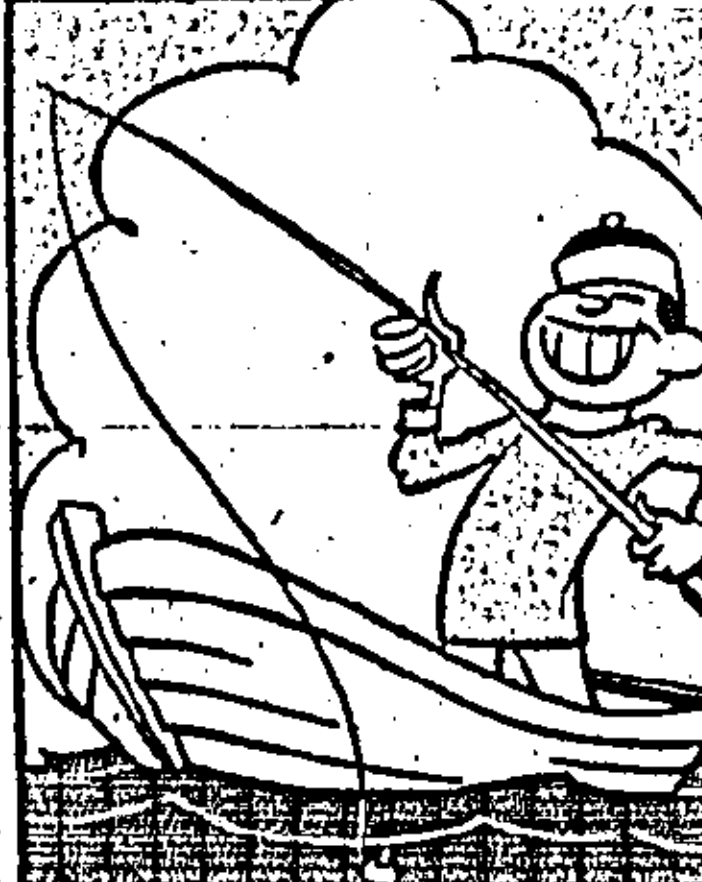
The Next Stanza

"Better read the next stanza," said Knarf to Hanid.

If find me you will, Then go where you see The two meet the one—

And there will I be!

Hanid stopped suddenly. She smiled. "Knarf," she said,



There was Ting-a-Ling on the lake, in a boat, fishing.

"down at the bottom of the hill two brooks come together!"

"Yes!" said Knarf.

"And they come together and make a lake! The two brooks meet and make one lake! There's where we'll find him! I'm sure of it!"

Then Knarf and Hanid ran as fast as they could down to the lake at the bottom of the hill where the two brooks came together. And there, sure enough, they found Ting-a-Ling sitting in a boat fishing.

"Hello! Hello!" he shouted gaily to them. "Did you have any trouble finding me?"

And Knarf shouted back: "Just a little, Ting-a-Ling! But you're just where you said you would be! And we've found you!"

Rupert's River Rescue—16



Billy starts forward, but Rupert holds him back. "Listen," he says. "If Ivy Cottage is surrounded as you say we shall need a boat. We don't know where to get one and even if we did we're too small to handle it. We must get help from someone who knows all about boats and that's my friend Sallor Sam." "Yes, that's sensible," agrees Billy. "Any way, the weather has cleared, so the floods can't come much higher while we search for him." So Rupert leads the way until Sam's shack comes in view.

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BRILLIANT BOWLING BY RAMCHAND BRINGS INDIANS VICTORY OVER LANCASHIRE

Manchester, July 1.

Brilliant bowling in a heavy atmosphere by Ramchand enabled the Indian tourists to achieve a sensational victory by ten wickets over Lancashire here today.

In 15.5 overs, Ramchand took seven wickets for 27 runs in Lancashire's second innings and, with Divecha giving him able support, the County side were dismissed for 68 — their lowest score in postwar cricket.

Ramchand and Divecha bowled unchanged, Divecha taking three wickets for 31, and it was a mere formality for Roy and D. Gackwad to hit off the five runs needed for victory.

The Indians batted well at the start of the day, and Divecha and Sen, facing all the bowling with confidence, were mainly responsible for the Indians' first innings total of 303.

Divecha once again showed that he is a good all-rounder, and there were many brilliant strokes in his innings of 61. When Lancashire began their second innings, there seemed little hope of a definite result, with the wicket still in good condition.

But by lunch time the County side had lost five wickets for 10 runs, the bowling of Ramchand and Divecha.

HEARTENING

The end was not long delayed and the ten wickets victory was the more heartening for the Indians because it is on this ground that the Third Test begins on July 17.

The Indians have never fielded better than in this match and several of the catches matched the brilliance of Ramchand's bowling. This was the Indians' second victory of the tour, and they also achieved the further distinction of scoring more runs in this innings against Lancashire than any other side this season.

Ramchand's remarkable bowling was an apt sequel to the magnificent double century by Underhill yesterday.

At lunch, with three hours and five minutes left for play, Lancashire were 30 for five and still 25 in arrears.

One run was added after lunch before Ramchand struck again by dismissing Edrich leg before wicket.

Howard took a boundary with a slashing square cut to spoil Lancashire's remarkable figures of ten overs, six maidens, ten runs, five wickets.

Howard followed. Ramchand for three and Smith followed with two in an over, which yielded nine runs and raised the total to 50.

Howard's hitting proved a brief interlude and, after he was caught behind the wicket off Divecha at 50, he was quickly followed by Wilson, caught in the slips off the same bowler, and by Smith, easily held at mid-off by Manjrekar off Ramchand.

The last men were together at 50, but Tattersall staved off the innings defeat with a couple to leg off Ramchand.

Tattersall and Berry added nine before Tattersall was caught behind the wicket.

The Indians were left to score five for victory, and they obtained those without loss against the bowling of Washbrook and Place—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

The following are the results of County cricket matches ending today:

At Bradford—Yorkshire beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets, Yorkshire 401 for three declared and 82 for no wicket (Lowson not out 54), Nottinghamshire 161 and 300 (Huddley right-arm off-spin, four for 42).

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MANKAD AT LORD'S



Vinoo Mankad, who was released from the Lancashire League Club, Haslington, to play in the Tests, hits a ball from Laker to the boundary at Lord's on the first day of the Second Test between England and India.

WIMBLEDON

Doris Hart Eliminated By Patricia Todd

Wimbledon, July 1. Miss Doris Hart, American holder of the Women's Singles title, was beaten today by her compatriot, Mrs. Patricia Todd in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

The holder of the men's title, the American, Dick Savitt, was defeated yesterday.

Mrs. Todd, who was discarded by the American Wightman Cup selectors this year, reached the semi-finals with a win by 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Louise Brough, three times Wimbledon Champion, advanced a stage further in her comeback by defeating her way to a 6-1, 9-7 victory over the British International, Mrs. J. Rinkler-Querier. Her net at attack saw her through, but her service failed time after time.

SUPERBLY ACCURATE

Miss Shirley Fry, essentially a back-court player, has shown astonishing steadiness throughout the Championships so far.

Today she was superbly accurate in eliminating Britain's No. 1, Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Fry has conceded only 17 games in five matches.

Despite Miss Hart's eclipse, United States domination of the Women's Singles was again emphasised when the four semi-final berths were filled by Americans for the fifth successive year.

On Thursday Mrs. Todd will meet Miss Brough and Miss Fry will meet Miss Connolly.

Capacity for endurance in the blistering heat played a major part in all today's quarter-finals.

In a Centre Court three-set duel, Miss Connolly came from behind to beat Australia's leading player, Mrs. Thekla Long, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

This match developed into a baseline encounter, with Miss Connolly's steadiness and greater variety of stroke and pace driving decisive. She won 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

The phenomenal young Australian pair, Lewis Head and Ken Rosewall, entered the semi-finals of the Men's Doubles, beating Enrique Morea and Elio Russell, the Argentine Davis Cup pair, after a hard fight.

They will now meet the No. 4 seeded pair, Vic Seixas and Eric Sturgess, who are ranked No. 1 in America and South Africa respectively.

The holders, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor (Australia), also reached the semi-finals, and will play the winners of the match between the British pair, Greer and Geoff Paish, and Jaroslav Drobny (Czechoslovakia) and Budge Patty (United States) whose quarter-final had to be called off because of darkness when each pair had won two sets.

THE RESULTS

Men's Doubles—Quarter-finals: H. Head and K. Rosewall (Australia) beat E. Morea and E. Russell (Argentina) 4-0, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

V. Seixas (U.S.) and E. Sturgess (South Africa) beat I. Ayre (Australia) and H. Richardson (U.S.) 3-0, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

J. Drobny (Czech) and B. Patty (U.S.) versus A. Mottram and G. Paish (Britain) 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0, 6-2.

F. Sedgman (Australia) and K. McGregor (Australia) beat G. Paish and J. Drobny (Czech) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—Quarter-finals: D. Candy (Australia) and Mrs. P. Todd (U.S.) beat O. Williams (South Africa) and Mrs. W. Hallford (Britain) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

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I'll Fight Overtime To Come Back Says DON COCKELL

"I was a bit rusty, but Randy's a great champ." A month or so ago I was a champion. Now that championship has gone to Randy Turpin. Don't expect any hallyncing from me—you won't hear it. The title's in good hands, very good hands indeed!

I said earlier that I would not be grousing, whatever the outcome and I'm not going to. But I would like to register my own feelings about how the fight ended.

I've always held the contention that a champion—a real champion—passes over his title in one of only two ways. He either retires, or he finishes up on the canvas.

That's how I wanted it to be with me. I wanted to go down fighting, or climb out of the ring with my title still intact. Instead, the referee intervened in the eleventh round when I had taken two counts.

LONELY SPOT

I was sore about it at first, but I feel now that the referee acted with the best of intentions. And just recently, a man whose opinion I respect said that he was glad the fight was stopped. I'll accept that, because I know that he had fully expected me to beat Turpin.

In a minute I'll tell you why I accept the situation. First, I want to mention a couple of other experiences.

One of them was being the star performer in the loneliest place in the world. Take it from me, there's no more desolate place than the dressing-room of a beaten champion. Everybody is crowding round the other fellow's dressing-room door.

All right, that's the fight game, and I suppose that's life, too. It's one more lesson I've learned. At least, today I know who my friends are...

Another experience was the grand sportsmanship of Randy Turpin himself. In my corner after the fight had been stopped, Turpin came across. "There'll be another day," he said to me. "I'll fight again when you're your real self."

I don't know if those are the exact words he used, but it was something like that. I was too confused at the time to do anything except realise that the fight had been stopped and that my opponent was telling me that it was the best thing. I know he said something about weight-reducing having pulled my strength down.

SPORTSMAN

That's the best of sportsmanship. Instead of Randy eliminating the fullest credit, which he was entitled to, he was making excuses for me. Well, I can't accept them. To give my reasons I'll mention the actual fighting.

In the third round, Turpin chopped me down for a long count, and I wasn't want to let anybody—I was like Windmill Street crashing on me.

But I got up. More than that, I carried on the fight for a good many more rounds. That's why I don't want anybody making excuses about weight troubles. I made the weight, and I was strong at the weight. The evidence is there in that third round: If I hadn't been fit and strong that terrific one-two blast on my chin would have finished me there and then.

I was fit and strong—I'd really trained hard. That's all I want the public to know, and the proof is there in that one-two blast. I got in there fit and ready to defend my title.

Somebody said to me during the week: "Freddie Mills came unhooked once, but he came back to get right on top again." That's why I'm quietly accepting the situation on the basis of having the fight stopped only for me to fight better another day.

THIRD LESSON

Let me tell you about lesson number three. When I was making the upgrade I used to fight once a month regularly, and sometimes once a week. That's the sort of ring preparation that took me to the top. Rather late in the day I've learned that what takes a man to the top is also the best thing to keep him there.

That lesson brings me to the future. I'm having three weeks touring the Lake District and generally relaxing and sorting myself out. Straight after that, I'll be right back in action!

I'm fighting on one fight a month, even if I'm working for the income-tax man. That's my plan. I know it's generally accepted that when a champion loses his title he's on the way out. Not me—and I'm not the chap to rush into print with idle words. For me that defeat points the straight road ahead.

MY AIM

I used to laugh at the expression "ring-rusty." I know better now. On June 10, I was just one fight away from achieving my ambition—fighting for a world championship. The way I look at it now I'm perhaps many fights away from it. But, enough, I'll have those fights. I'll make good. I'll fight my way to the top again. That's my aim.

Right now, I'm not saying anything about changing divisions. I must give it serious thought first. I might become a heavy-weight, but the fact is that I can make my own division quite comfortably with plenty of ring work.

Whatever I do, my aim will be to work my way right to the top again—and I mean work.

And with that work—by which I mean plenty of fights—I reckon I'm still the best light-heavy-weight in Britain.

That's something I can only prove in the ring itself. I'll soon be trying to. Meanwhile, all the best to Randy. Turpin in his coming world championship fight. He's a grand fighter and a great sportsman.

The Power Behind 'Little Mo' Says "YOU HAVE TO BE MEAN TO BE A CHAMPION"

By NANCY SPAIN

Eleanor "Teach" Tennant, who has brought 17-year-old "Little Mo" Maureen Connolly to England this year to make a spectacular challenge for the Wimbledon crown, teaches much more than tennis. Bullets of wisdom, fired from Teach's mouth around the perpetual cigarette, come faster than machine-gun fire.

Mostly such remarks are prefaced with the American attention-catching phrase "Listen, honey, I have news for you...."

But when Teach Tennant says this it is well worth while to pay attention. For she honestly has some news for us.

"Cakes. If I had my way I'd shut every pastrycook shop in the country. Howdy one, howdy two, howdy three, with that amount of sugar and fat together thataway?"

"All champions have some killer in them. You have to be mean to be a champion. How can you lick someone if you feel kindly towards them? Why, your adrenalin ducts wouldn't let you do it...."

When I get to the coaching, I know at once where someone's emotion block is. I work on that first. You must be a complete and adult person to win national tennis. For tennis isn't just a game. It's a means of self-expression...."

"Little Mo! Now she's got no emotion block stopping her.... When I saw her first she was a kid of 12 and she had a thought process hanging over her head like a banner. 'Why, look at that old girl (me)!' she thought. 'Why, she has white hair. She won't be able to run on me. I bet I make her look silly.'"

And, brother, was Little Mo surprised when she saw that the old lady could get off a dime as quick as she could...."

SEVENTH CHILD That was five years ago. And today 57-year-old Teach is still telling off that time as fast as any of us.

She was born in San Francisco, a seventh child. Her childhood was punctuated by the San Francisco earthquake. "Up on my roller-skates I looked as adult as anyone and so got caught emerging for 'safety' games at the big hall with her brother John, and the arrival of Miss Myers, a house guest, with the first tennis racket that little Eleanor had seen."

Little Eleanor stole it, hid it behind her wood-pole, returned it to her father, and the big hand, in point of fact, this was the big hand of destiny taking over.

"I didn't even know it was a tennis racket. I hung around the streets until I saw a woman carrying one, and I tailed her all the way to the Golden Gate Park. She took a street car, too, and I had to run beside it. And, brother, in those days street cars still could travel...."

So in the Golden Gate Park Teach saw her first tennis racket. This glimpse of paradise kindled her childhood. So that's how I can make out the never went near school again. She played tennis instead.

Tennis in the Tennant home hardly seemed a reasonable substitute for trade or profession. So her third brother, Lynton, insisted on paying her way through commercial college. She emerged to get her first job with a Signor Cossi, an Italian in real estate.

It happened that Signor Cossi couldn't spell. Neither could Eleanor. She couldn't read her shorthand notes back either. "Never mind," Eleanor, reaching for the dictionary, "maybe we'll both learn to spell this way."

Her next job was getting customers for rival newspapers in San Francisco—until she was found out.

Then she became the only woman in the commercial traveller for Standard Oil.

TO GOOD EFFECT All this time she was playing tennis to such good effect that she tucked behind her the

OPEN PAIRS RESULT In the second round of the Open Pairs competition, I. Kitz and S. M. Rumjahn beat J. M. Gullerud and B. F. Marques 21-20 yesterday.

Pacific Coast championship and says this it is well worth while to pay attention. For she honestly has some news for us.

"In the meantime, in between time" (another typical Tennant) in unsuccessful marriage had intervened to set her back three years, with nerves and health affected. "Double faults on both sides," says Teach about this period. "Best forgotten." But it is obvious that this taste of despair taught her more than any triumph.

And how does Teach manage to hand on her all-important outlook on life, based on constructive thought, sheer concentration, and common horse sense?

Well, tennis fans may easily remember the final of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon in 1930. Alice Marble was making her second attack on the title.

In the semi-final Alice tore a muscle in her side. She began to despair. She would withdraw. She couldn't play....

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71 Countries Will Compete At Helsinki

Helsinki, July 1. A total of 71 countries, 12 more than the record

EMPIRE INVASION OF AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS WAS SUCCESSFULLY REPULSED

By "RECORDER"

The Olympic teams of Australia, Nigeria and the Gold Coast, plus odd South Africans, Indians, Irishmen, Belgians, Danes, Yugoslavs and Displaced Persons from the Baltic countries competed against Britain's best at the AAA Championships at the White City, London, on June 20 and 21 and came away with two first places, two seconds and six thirds. In 1948 the visitors took eight first places.

One of the strongest teams Australia has ever sent to the Olympic Games managed one first place, two seconds and one third. In 1948 the Australians took four AAA Championships and quite a share of the place medals, so the explanation that they take a long time to get acclimatised to England can hardly be put forward. It was a chilly day that the Championships were held on and this fact may account for the lack of success of the Nigerians and Gold Coasters. No fewer than 11 sprinters who are going to the Olympic Games at Helsinki made the second round of the 100 Yards sprint Championship.

Four, of course, were Britons. These four were more Britons qualified for the final. The Olympic line-up that didn't make the final of the AAA 100 Yards Championship included the Australian Champion, John Treloar, and the Asian Games Champion, Lavy Pinto of India. The others were K.A.B. Olowu, T. Erniele, M. A. Arrogundade and E. A. Ajado of Nigeria and G. W. Acquah of the Gold Coast. They didn't do too badly in the heats, though three other Gold Coast Olympians did not even reach the second round. Erniele, Ajado and Acquah all won their first round heats in 10.2 seconds, as did Treloar. Trinidad's Mac Bailey, Scotman W. Jack, Welshman Ken Jones, Irishman Jack Gregory and Englishman A. W. Lillington were the other heat winners.

WORTHY OF SYMPATHY

One can only sympathise with A. R. Pinnington, G. S. Ellis, B. F. Walden, C. N. Gibbs and W. J. Ferguson, survivors to the semi-finals, that they do not hail from Australia, Nigeria or the Gold Coast. They held their own against eight sprinters, going to Helsinki and they are unlikely even to get a trip to Paris or Brussels this year at the expense of the AAA.

Asia's Fastest Human, Lavy Pinto, who has been four months in England getting acclimatised and trained, ran second in his heat to G. W. Acquah of the Gold Coast and faded out in the next round.

Nigeria's Erniele actually beat Brian Shenton in his heat, but Shenton survived to take third place in the final and Erniele didn't get that far.

Treloar actually beat the promising schoolboy runner, G. S. Ellis, the surprise of the last AAA Championships, who did not survive to the final either.

The African invasion did much more poorly in the 220 Yards. Treloar made the final in the longer sprint but withdrew. He was beaten in the semi-final by Scotsman Willie Jack, who was to finish third in the final.

HAPPY GOLD COASTER

Four Nigerians who had tied at 6 feet 6 inches in the High Jump in their own Championships at Lagos earlier in the year competed in the AAA High Jump. Two of them only made the first six and three of them were outjumped by a Gold Coaster, which is probably the first time that anyone from the Gold Coast has outjumped anyone from Nigeria over a bar.

The surprising fact was that two Englishmen came first and second against this array of talent at the modest heights of 6 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 2 inches. Another Englishman squeezed into fourth place.

N. B. Osgie, who was fourth in the Nigerian Championships, came third at the White City, and J. C. Majeedunni, who was third at Lagos, came sixth. Odobo and Gubadia, first and second at Lagos, did not make the first six.

However disappointing the performances of the Nigerians, the Australians were an even bigger disappointment. Their only winner was Ray Weinberg in the High Hurdles, and that by inches from Peter Hildreth, England's first string.

Only one other Australian who did not disappoint was John Landy, who repeated his best time of 4 minutes 11 seconds in

Big Italian Team For The Games

Rome, July 1. Italy will send the biggest team it has ever sent to the Olympics to the Helsinki Games next month—27 athletes—who will compete in all the Olympic events.

The idea of making what in a number of events will be little more than a token showing, arose out of Italy's determined claim that the 1950 Olympiad be held in Rome.

"We want to show the world at Helsinki that Italians can compete in all major sports," an official told Reuters. "Butler."

GLAMOUR-ITALIAN STYLE



Gina Lollobrigida, 24-year-old glamour star of the Italian screen, pictured at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, during her visit to London last month for the Italian Film Festival.

AAA Championship Summaries

100 Yards
1. E. MacDonald (Bailey) (Polytechnic H) 9.6 seconds; 2. A. W. Lillington (Durham University) 9.9; 3. Brian Shenton (Polytechnic H) 10.0; 4. Jack Gregory (Bristol AC) 5. A. R. Pinnington (Achesilles).

220 Yards
1. E. MacDonald (Bailey) (Polytechnic H) 21.4 seconds; 2. Brian Shenton (Polytechnic H) 22.0; 3. Willie Jack (Victoria Park AAC) 22.2; 4. W. J. Ferguson (Notts AC) 5. C. N. Gibbs (Hemel Hill H).

440 Yards
1. Arthur Wint (Polytechnic H) 48.1 seconds; 2. Les Lewis (Walton AC) 48.6; 3. Terence Higgins (Hemel Hill H) 49.1; 4. Alan Dick (Achesilles) 49.4; 5. P. P. Dolan (Eire) 49.5; 6. Edwin Carr (Australia) 52.6.

880 Yards
1. Roger Bannister (Achesilles) 1 minute 51.5 seconds; 2. Alan Webster (Sutton AC) 1:52.7; 3. Frank Evans (Manchester C & AC) 1:53.5; 4. Tom White (Appley Frodingham AC) 1:54.1; 5. O. Sotewey (Belgium) 1:54.7; 6. D. C. Curney (Achesilles) 1:55.0.

One Mile
1. Bill Nankeville (Walton AC) 4 minutes 9.8 seconds; 2. John Landy (Australia) 4:11.0; 3. David Law (Achesilles) 4:12.6; 4. Len Eyre (Leeds Harlequins H) 4:13.0; 5. J. W. Brown (Belgrave H) 4:13.6; 6. Donald Seaman (London AC) 4:14.8.

Three Miles
1. Chris Chadaway (Achesilles) 13 minutes 50.6 seconds; 2. Alan Parker (Barrow AC) 14:00.8; 3. Gordon Pirie (South London Harriers) 14:03.8; 4. Freddie Green (Birechfield H) 14:09.8; 5. J. D. Wood (Surrey AC) 14:10.0; 6. Ken Norris (Thames Valley H) 14:11.2.

Six Miles
1. Gordon Pirie (South London Harriers) 28 minutes 55.6 seconds; 2. Frank Norris (Bolton United H) 29:02.0; 3. Frank Sando (Aylesford Paper Mills SC); 4. Les Perry (Australia); 5. Walter Hocketh (Manchester C & AC); 6. C. M. Gray (Small Heath H).

Two Miles 8'chase
1. John Disley (London AC) 9 minutes 44.0 seconds; 2. Chris Brasher (Achesilles) 10:03.6; 3. Peter Segedin (Yugoslavia) 10:06.4; 4. K. E. Johnson (Leicester College) 10:08.8; 5. W. Berry (Bolton United H) 10:17.0; 6. D. G. Ross (South London H) 10:21.6.

440 Yards Hurdles
1. Ray Weinberg (Australia) 1:14 seconds; 2. Peter Hildreth (Polytechnic H) 1:14.4; 3. Ken Doubleday (Australia) 1:16; 4. C. E. E. Higham (London AC); 5. Joe Birrell (Barrow AC); 6. D. H. Somervell (London University).

880 Yards Hurdles
1. Harry Whittle (Reading AC) 53.3 seconds; 2. Angus Scott (Achesilles) 53.4; 3. D. K. Gane (Glasgow University) 54.0; 4. A. J. Hardy (Woodford Green AC) 55.0; 5. J. Davis (Ealing H) 55.3; 6. Ken Doubleday (Australia) 57.1.

High Jump
1. Ron Pavitt (Polytechnic H) 6 feet 4 inches; 2. Peter Wells (London AC) 6:2; 3. N. B. Osgie (Nigeria) 6:2; 4. D. R. J. Cox (Eton Manor AC) 6:2; 5. J. T. Oakes (Gold Coast) 6:2; 6. O. Majeedunni (Nigeria) 6:2. (Places decided on fewer faults).

Pole Vault
1. Geoffrey Elliott (Woodford Green AC) 13 feet; 2. Tim Anderson (Army AA) and Norman Gregor (Kent County Constabulary SC) tied at 12 feet 6 inches; 3. Andreas Burger (Oxford University) 12:6; 4. G. C. Calladine (Derby & County AC) 12:0; 5. N. E. C. Dear (London AC) and G. D. Howland (Shaftesbury H) tied at 11 feet. (Places decided on fewer faults).

Long Jump
1. Sylvanus Williams (Polytechnic H) 24 feet 0 1/4 inch; 2. A. R. Cruttenden (Brighton AC) 23:3; 3. T. Broder (Surreyland) 23:0; 4. G. Hardman (Army AA) 22:5; 5. L. H. Platt (Walsley AC) 22:5; 6. W. M. Dixon (Coventry Godiva H) 22:1 1/4.

Hop, Step & Jump
1. W. Burgard (Surreyland) 47 feet 10 1/4 inches; 2. N. J. Coleman (Reading AC) 48:5; 3. Ian Polmear (London AC) 48:5; 4. K. S. D. Wilmshurst (Walton AC) 48:5; 5. E. Cross (Small Heath H); 6. J. H. B. Monteith (Liverpool University).

Shot Put
1. John Savidge (Royal Naval AC) 54 feet 1 1/4 inch; 2. John Ford (Southgate H) 48:8; 3. Michael Holland (Achesilles) 48:3; 4. P. E. Horn (Army AA) 44:4; 5. Mark Pharoah (Manchester University) 44:1; 6. T. Darratt (National Gas Turbine Establishment SC) 42:2 1/4.

Discus Throw
1. Mark Pharoah (Manchester University) 140 feet 8 inches; 2. Ian Reed (Australia) 141:6; 3. A. Johnson (South London H) 136:9; 4. A. W. Silbery (Hemel Hill H) 136:9; 5. J. L. Dreyer (South London H) 133:8; 6. O. A. Feldmanis (Miltonham AC) 129:10.

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

ROBERT OTTAWAY'S Showpiece

The Rank Organisation Has Produced An Idea

London.

Whisper it in Wardour Street, don't make Korda jealous—but the Rank Organisation has produced an idea.

Plans for a rousing, chest-expanding epic are being laid—and I expect it to be released to an astonished public on or about June 2, 1953. Subject: Britain's fighting forces. Possible title: "Soldiers of the Queen."

It will be Mr Rank's major effort for the Coronation, and as far as I can ascertain he won't have much competition. Korda thinks he's doing pretty well with a documentary to be made by Ian Dalrymple.

But this will be a home production. I can't tell you the story; the script writer doesn't know it yet. And who had this brain-wave? The germ originated from top executive Earl St. John. And guess, go-ahead Mr St. John is—you can guess—American born.

Back-room blondes

What are the theatrical back-room boys mulling over for the Coronation? Emile Littler tells me the plans a Coronation Revue for the Casino. I hope you'll have some British acts in it, Mr Littler.

And Jack Hylton? Well, he will be bringing over a big Broadway musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." It's nice to know that our American visitors will feel at home.

Grown fingers

German actress Sonia Ziemann, now filming "Made in Heaven" over here, took time off to admire the lush Pinewood grounds.

"What do you think of them?" she was asked. "Nice yard," she mused.

OBSTINATE SURVIVAL

In Paris, meanwhile, a few fairly recent British films have been on view "An Outcast of the Islands," "The Man in the White Suit," "The African Queen" (put down by the French, by the way, as an American film); and, going back a little, "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Browning Version."

Amusing to find the prestige of our cinema upheld by some very old friends, a colleague said to me the other day that if you wanted to see some long-lost film you would always find it somewhere in Paris.

I must not call "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "The Thirty-Nine Steps" long-lost, but there's something encouraging about their obstinate survival among the new films from Hollywood.

DESPERATELY SIMPLE

But then the Swedish film is one of the desperately simple tales of rustic seduction which are generally applied often though not this time, on the bizarre grounds that the film is so fresh; add to the simple ingredients religious mania and, as here, a little of the popular Northern nudity, and you have something which people persuade themselves they ought to admire.

Many visitors to Cannes had recommended the Swedish film to me, but no more than one acquaintance suggested a visit to Rene Clement's "Jeux Interdits" and nobody pointed out to me Jacques Becker's "Casque d'Or."

It is not my business to tell anybody that he will like such-and-such a work; all I can say is that both these films seem to me extraordinary.

"Jeux Interdits," which is about the strange, dreadful, pathetic mortuary games of a little girl orphaned in the 1940 flight from Paris and the farm boy who befriends her, is extraordinary in its apprehension of a child's world.

And "Casque d'Or," a story of the turn of the century and a working man entangled in criminal company by a woman, is among the best films I have seen in ten years; savage, ten-

The head gardener is now giving her English lessons.

Plum and apple

Three months ago Barbara Murray thought she was all set for neon lighting. She had made a lot of stills as a Rank starlet; she had made a success of TV. Now Henry Sherck was giving her a plum chance in a new play, "Adam's Apple," whose author, N. C. Hunter, thought up "Waters of the Moon," a year old and still brisk.

Full of high hopes, Barbara embarked on a pre-London tour. Now, sadly, she has packed her grease-paint. Mr Hunter had not turned up to see this time. "Adam's Apple" will not come to town—unless he does a pretty nifty rewrite job during the summer.

But there is consolation for Barbara. She will help to relaunch the Royal Court Theatre, opening its doors in Sloane Square this month. She plays Elsie Gray, wooed by hirsute John Rushkin, in "The Bride of Denmark Hill." She's changed one Victorian miss for another. "Adam's Apple" was set in 1899; "The Bride" in 1840.

No bunkum

Flying back from America Sir Alexander Korda was all set for a pretty nifty rewrite job during the summer. "But, Sir Alexander," said the nice, tactful girl, "we are in the Atlantic at 20,000 feet. Will two feet really make that difference?"

Korda, appalled, climbed to his bunk.

Lamont and Lamour
Italy's stormiest star, "Open City" Magnani, just made her first bro English film, "The Girl in the Red Coat."

Noted at random
Tried to have a chat with Clark Gable on your behalf. "Too busy," I was told. "I cannot see anyone."

Public won't be too keen on this film. "This ain't no movie," he said. "It's a real life story. Tomorrow there may be a tax on it."

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"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 12th July	
"FENNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 12th July	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th July	
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"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	14th July	

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"ANSHUN"	Japan	7th July	
"ANKING"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	10th July	
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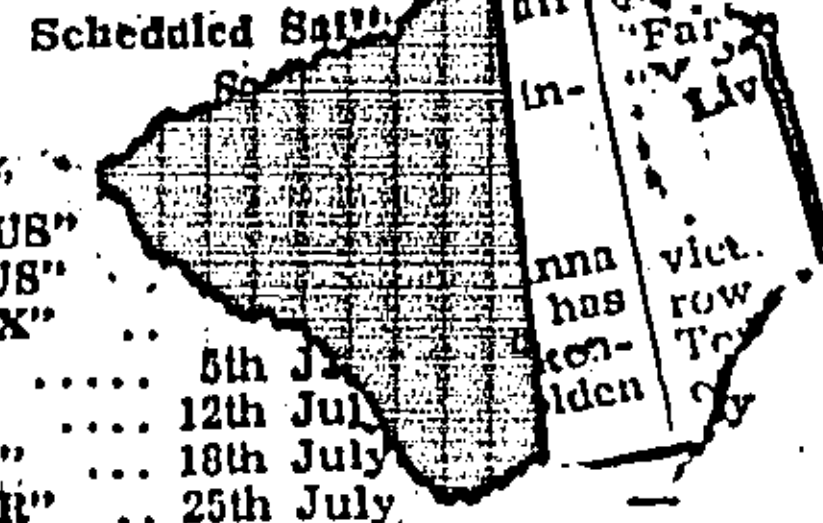
ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	3rd July
"ANKING"	Japan	12th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	19th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	21st July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	4th July
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"BENVENUE"	Japan 12th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Japan 27th Aug.

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FROM	DUE
"BENLOMOND"	Lobdon, Rotterdam, and Hamburg. 6th July
"BENVOLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull. 9th July
"BENALBANACH"	Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Landed and Rotterdam. 25th July
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"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 12th Aug.
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The collection of Members' accounts and the sale of Cash Sweep tickets will, however, be continued at Telephone House, 1st Floor, until further notice.

The Secretariat and Treasurers offices in Telephone House will be closed on Saturday, 28th June, 1952.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

25th June, 1952.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignee and Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 28th July, 1952.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1952.

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ROOFTOP BATTLE AT DARTMOOR

London, July 1.

A prisoner perched on top of a 60ft-high building inside Dartmoor Gaol defied warders for two hours. With slates ripped from the roof he smashed slights, and threw glass and slate at the officers.

When hoses were played on the roof he hid behind chimney stacks and it was not until officers had climbed on the roof and grappled with him on a 1ft-wide catwalk that he capitulated.

The prisoner, William Oswald Featherstone 40, a former London waiter, had completed five years for office and house-breaking, and was about to begin a period of five years' preventive detention. He was undergoing solitary confinement in the punishment cells for attacking an officer.

He climbed on the roof when 400 prisoners were in the chapel attending an afternoon educational talk. One of the warders maintaining a lookout patrol inside the prison saw him astride the apex of the roof of "E" block.

While the lecture continued the prison governor, Major G. B. Harvey, joined the officers who surrounded "E" block and directed operations.

New Loan To Australia

Washington, July 1.

The International Bank is expected to announce a new loan of \$50,000,000 to Australia within the next week or two.

The Bank is also reported to have accepted the principle of financing Australia's dollar requirements for development purposes for the next three years.

This would entail the granting of two additional loans of \$50,000,000 each in 1953 and 1954, subject to a continuing review of Australia's economic position.

The Australian Government secured its first \$100,000,000 loan from the Bank in 1949.

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"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CARHAGE"	1st August	1st September
"CORFU"	20th August	20th September

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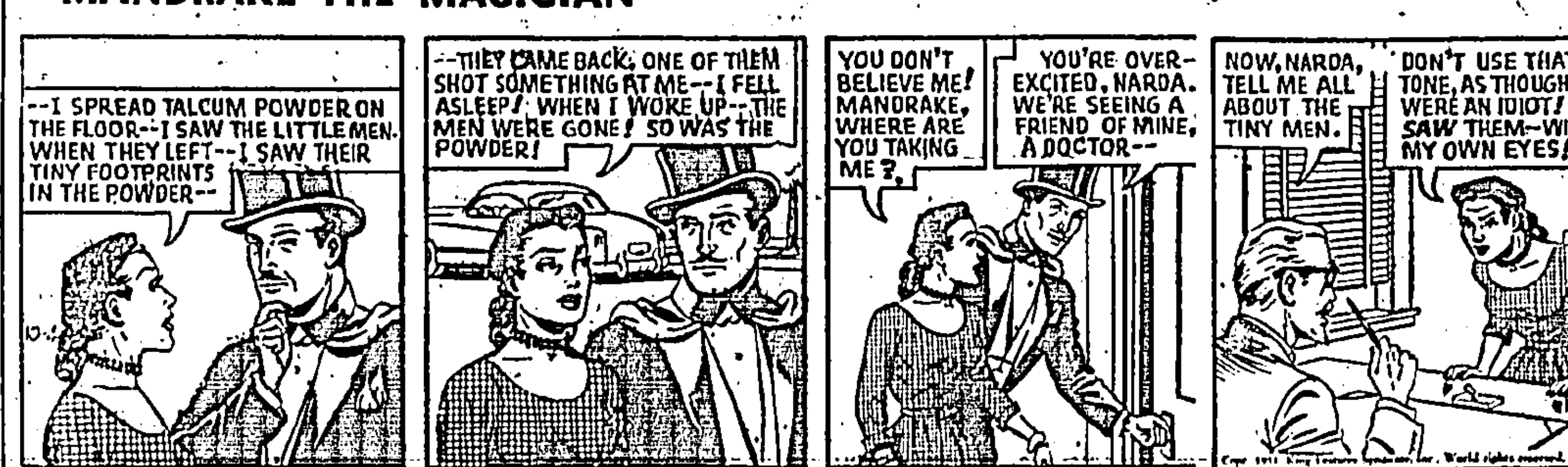
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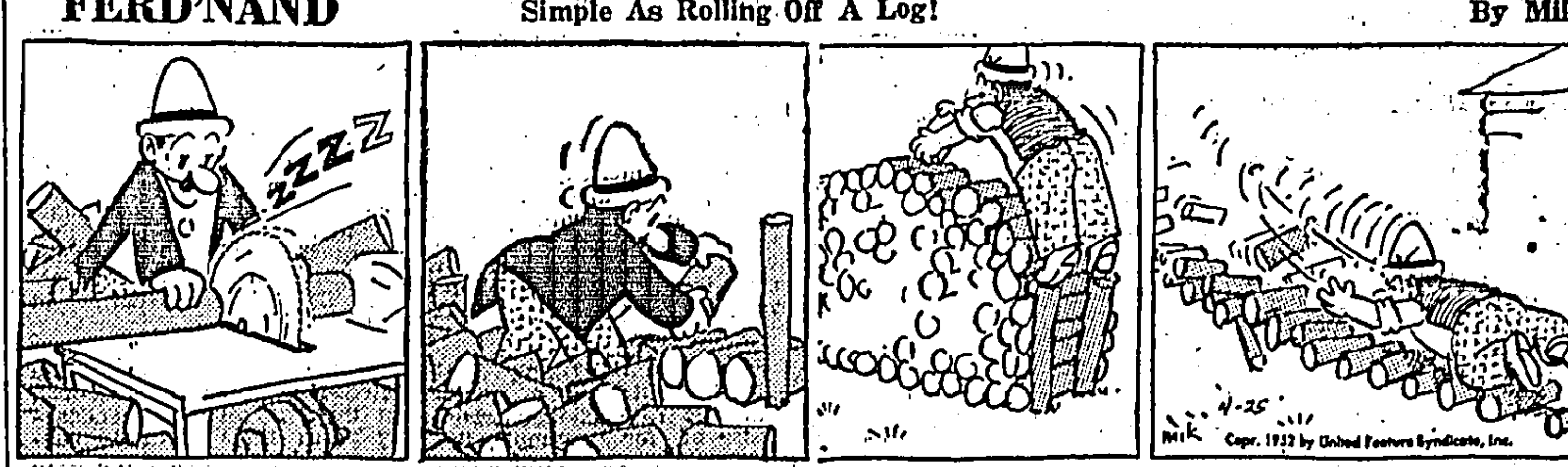
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES IN N.Y.

	New York, July 1.
Canada	US\$1.0314
England	2.47 bid
unofficial	2.47 asked
30-day futures	2.47 1/2
90-day futures	2.48 1/2
Australia	2.23 1/2
New Zealand	2.23 1/2
South Africa	2.70 1/2
Belgium	3.08 1/2
France	1.45
Denmark	3.02 1/2
West Germany	4.20
Holland	3.01 1/2
Italy	3.01 1/2
Norway	1.40 1/2
Portugal	3.01 1/2
Spain	3.01 1/2
Sweden	3.01 1/2
Switzerland	2.32

MIDDLE EAST

Egypt	2.89 1/2
Iran	2.81 1/2
Iraq	2.70
Turkey	3.37 1/2

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina	2.640
Brazil	2.650
Bolivia	2.650
Chile	2.650
Colombia	2.650
Cuba	1.00
Mexico	1.185
Peru	2.650
Uruguay	2.650
Venezuela	2.650

FAR EAST

India	2.08 1/2
Pakistan	2.08 1/2
Hongkong	1.75
Indonesia	3.01 1/2
Singapore	3.01 1/2
Japan	300 yen to US\$1

Copa Quotation

New York, July 1.
Copa was quoted today nominally at \$142.50 per short ton. Coconut oil was quoted at 10 1/2 cents a pound.—United Press.

Taiwan Sugar For Japan

Taipei, July 1.
A spokesman of the Taiwan Sugar Corporation said today that 30,000 tons of sugar supplies had been sold to Japan at US\$105 per ton.
The transactions, worth US\$4,050,000, were negotiated through the Corporation's agent in Japan. Shipments will be completed within a month.—France-Press.

Industrial Survey Of Japan WARNING GIVEN

Tokyo, July 1.
An economic White Paper published by the Japanese Economic Stabilization Board today said that industrial production has increased four times since 1946 principally due to the war in Korea.

The first survey since Japan returned to independent status said, however, that Japan will find it difficult to pay reparations.

The White Paper points out that the Japanese national economy has largely recovered from the ravages of war, perhaps as fast as in any other country, but such rehabilitation is not supported by lasting factors.

The survey said the nation's consumption is now 80 per cent of pre-war but the national income is far smaller than those in other countries. The main reason is that so much is being spent on housing, and to replace household property and clothing destroyed during the war.

COSTS TOO HIGH

The production cost of the heavy and chemical industries is higher than in other countries and needs to be cut down speedily.

A considerable amount of investment has been made in industrial equipment and facilities but sufficient foreign markets have not been opened to absorb the products.

Industrial equipment and facilities must be modernized and domestic resources further developed to bring down prices and to maintain domestic economic levels.

The White Paper said industrial production expanded last year four times over 1946 and exports gained 10 times chiefly because of the Korean war, the American economic aid totaling \$2,100,000,000 and loans from the Reconstruction Finance Bank.

But, the White Paper warned, when these factors are gone, Japan's economic rehabilitation will slow down radically.

The economic survey said that compared with the 1939-41 level, the real national income per capita reached only 43 per cent, consumption level 80 per cent, imports 40 per cent and exports, including Korean war special procurement orders, 36 per cent.—Associated Press.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 1.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 90 1/2-91 1/2
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